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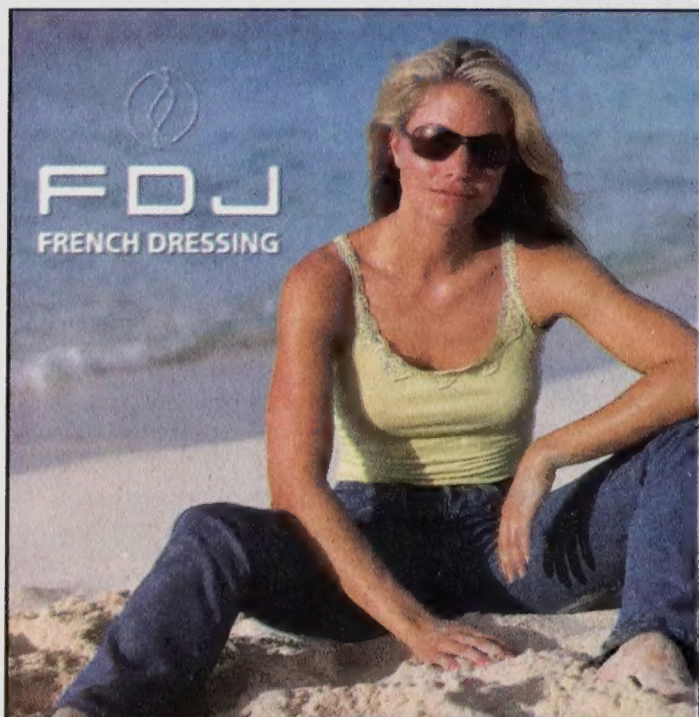
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This year, the Wilberforce Agricultural Society is seeking a variety of small animals suitable for intermingling with children as part of the petting zoo, but they are also seeking puppies and kittens which could be given to children as pets.

This year the petting zoo will take place on August 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who can supply any of the above is asked to call Joan Meharrie at 705-448-3228 for further details.

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FDJ President Len Miller says, "We are committed to women's wellness and helping women live healthy and balanced lives. Breast cancer is such a real threat to women but we are confident that by working together, a cure will someday be found. This is a time to remember how important it is for each of us to do our part to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer."

Country Pickin's owner Laurie Bonfield comments, "Pink Ribbon Days gives us the chance to do something for this very worthwhile

cause. We invite our customers to come to visit us and try on a pair of FDJ pants. The more pants that are tried on, the more money we raise."



FDJ French Dressing is sold at more than 2500 independent retailers throughout U.S. and Canada. FDJ offers two fits, Natural and Easy, for its regular and petite collections. Our Jeanswear is available in three rises, including the popular low rise. The company is based in Montreal and employs over 300 people. FDJ French Dressing is very committed to women's wellness and has donated over \$2 million to breast cancer support and awareness. In October 2005, over \$45,000 was raised through Pink Ribbon Days.

Country Pickin's will once again participate in Pink Ribbon Days this October. The store is located on Highland St. in Haliburton and is open 7 days a week. The store carries a large inventory of French Dressing Jeans as well as other well known brand name clothing. To learn more, stop in the store!



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Wilberforce Esso

Spotlight

On Business

The Hardworking Ablett's Have Lots To Offer Their Community

There are all kinds of ways to make a living in Haliburton County, most of them legal, and if one job doesn't quite pay the rent, well then maybe you need to get two. For many people this is simply the price you have to pay in order to make a living – and it's become a kind of Haliburton in-joke about which job you're going to this particular morning. But the reality is that many businesses aren't year round, and many jobs are seasonal. Cindy and Kenny Ablett of Wilberforce know what hard work and doing what needs to be done is all about.

Cindy and Kenny are the proud owners of Wilberforce Esso – they have been for just over 28 years, and they are a prime example of how to make a decent living through a kind of happy diversity.

The couple, along with Kenny's brother Harry, were really just kids when they managed to scrape up enough money to buy the gas station in Wilberforce, taking possession on March 1st, 1978. "Talk about crazy," laughs Cindy, "I turned 19 three weeks later on March 20th. But we loved every minute of it, and we've never looked back."

Kenny's great grandmother, a Bickmore, had owned cabins on the Essonville Line and Kenny spent holiday time in the area as a child. After meeting Cindy, the couple quickly put down their own roots, and as any young couple does, struggled to make a go of it with the gas station.

After four years their first baby, Kenny Jr., arrived conveniently



Cindy Ablett (far right) with her sister Joyce Bowman (left) & Cindy's daughter Veronica.

on the May 24th weekend, the busiest of the year for the gas station. "It was a really wild time, and thank goodness brother Harry was there to help out," says Cindy.

The Ablett's loved the area and really didn't want to move, but they thought they might have to move back to the city when, as luck would have it, some good fate intervened. Firstly, they managed to lease the gas station at a decent rent and shortly afterwards Kenny found regular work with Bruce Bounsell's Auto Body in Haliburton. Soon after Cindy went back to work, opening a movie rental business in Wilberforce (Moo Moo Movies).

Four years later, with the movie business thriving, their daughter Veronica arrived to complete the family picture. In 1990 Kenny left the Auto Body shop and started yet another career working at



Kinmount Forest Products, producing firewood and saw logs. And soon the couple took over the gas station again, moved the movie rental business into the station, and finally deciding to shut down the service bays to free up more retail space.

So maybe, you think, the Ablett's were finally settling down, with just

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three jobs or so? Not very likely. In 1998 Kinmount Forest Products was up for sale, and Kenny managed to buy it, renaming the company Kenwood Forest Products. The company still supplies firewood and saw logs and provides a complete range of environmentally friendly forest management services.

Meanwhile, Cindy, along with her friend Marion Wingrove, decided to start another company, Skwee Kee Kleen Cottage Cleaning, which has also become a success. Cindy and Marion provide regular house cleaning, as well as spring and fall clean ups, and service a wide variety of rental change over



Customer Mark Daniels gases up

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"We know what a great place Haliburton is to live and raise a family," says Cindy, "and for many people like us it meant finding more than one way to make a living. But it's all worth it, and it's not like it isn't a lot of fun."

Cindy places a high value on family: her sister Joyce opened her own business, Limited Edition, at the station last summer, and their parents live in the County as well.

And Cindy certainly knows the value of hard work, a cheerful attitude, and close friends and family. Stop by – fill up and be sure to say hi. This is definitely one of those great old gas stations where service is provided with a smile. And they even still pump the gas for you – sunshine, rain, sleet or snow!!

Wilberforce Esso is open all year round from 8 am until 9 pm, seven days a week. The only time the station closes is from 4 pm on Christmas Eve until Boxing Day.

For cottage cleaning, and all other enquiries, phone 705 448-1125.

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BUSINESS Bits & Bites

Congratulations to Curry Motors on their recent Grand Opening. We're sure you will all enjoy the new building. If you haven't seen Curry's new home yet, be sure to stop in and say hi to the gang at Curry's.

The End Of One Era...



Photo submitted by Karen Barter

The Beginning Of A New Era...



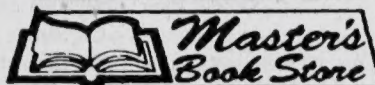
The old Curry building is pictured above being torn down - below that is the new home of Curry Motors. Stop in and check it out - oh, and don't forget to buy a new car or truck while you are there ... tell them The Communicator sent you!!

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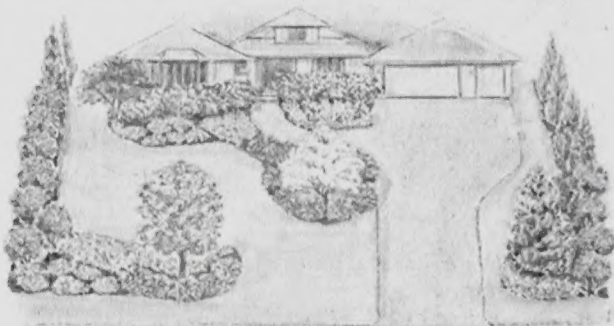


DUMB CRIMINALS

When a man stepped up to a teller at a bank in Vancouver, Wash., he didn't show or imply he had a weapon, but he handed over a note demanding cash. The teller gave him some — and hit the silent robbery alarm. But the man thought the teller was a bit stingy, so he asked for more. At that point, the bank's manager stepped up. He convinced the robber to go into a conference room with him to talk it over. When the robber stepped into the conference room, everyone in the bank — including the manager — “walked out the front,” a police spokeswoman says. Cops surrounded the building and arrested Forrest W. Chasteen, 50. Since he didn't brandish a gun, he was charged with second-degree burglary.

METHINKS THOU DOST PROTEST TOO MUCH: A man called 911 from his cell phone inside an electronics store in San Marcos, Calif., to complain the store's clerk refused to return his credit cards. San Diego County Sheriff's deputies found at least one of the cards were fake. Michael Broome, 20, who had made the call, was arrested, and two other men from what they called a “sophisticated” identity theft ring have also been arrested. The trio face multiple felony counts, including conspiracy, burglary, grand theft, identity theft, possession of stolen credit cards and manufacturing fraudulent credit cards.

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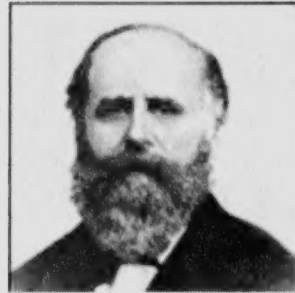
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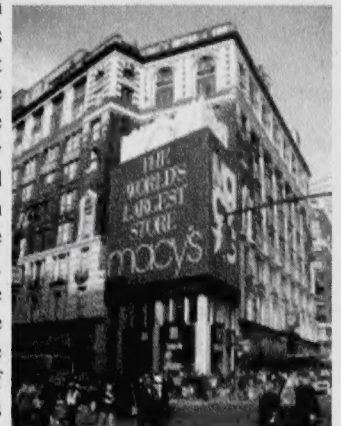
John Doe



Rowland Hussey Macy was born into a Quaker family on Nantucket. He became a sailor, traveling on the sea for four years. At the age of fifteen, he worked on the whaling ship, the “Emily Morgan”, and had a red star tattooed on his hand that became part of the store's logo. When he returned to Massachusetts, he was unsure of which direction to take, and he drifted from job to job. In 1844, he ended up in Boston, where he opened a dry goods shop.

Five years later, he left his wife and children and joined the California Gold Rush. He did not strike gold, but he did open another dry goods store—Macy and Company. It did not strike gold, either. The business folded and was sold at public auction.

Macy returned to Massachusetts and opened yet another dry goods store. Again, the business failed. He decided to try his luck in Superior City, Wisconsin. His luck continued to be bad. His plan was to go into real estate, but his timing was less than ideal—the one-time boom town was no longer booming. So he left Wisconsin for New York City, where he opened a small fancy goods store called Macy's Grand Central Fancy Goods Establishment. He could afford only a storefront far from the main shopping district in a location where several other businesses had failed. Three weeks after he opened, his store was robbed. A few months later, there was a fire. Still, he persevered. The small store added new lines of merchandise and, bit by bit, he was able to expand by buying surrounding stores. (When he opened in New York - First day sales totaled \$11.06 but by the end of the first full year, sales grossed almost \$90,000. By 1918, R.H. Macy & Co. was generating \$36 million in annual sales)



By the late 1860s, Macy's was taking in thousands of dollars a day. Macy died in Paris in 1877. He was 55, Macy's Department Store lived on.

Historic notes of interest:

In 1887 Isidore and Nathan Straus became part owners of Macy's, and bought full control in 1898. The Strauses moved the store from 14th Street to Herald Square, and in 1902 built a new store on this site where Koster & Bial's Music Hall once stood and where Thomas Edison first projected his Vitascope motion picture. The new Macy's store was proclaimed “the largest store on earth” with 9 stories and 33 elevators and 4 escalators and pneumatic tube system. This structure grew 30 stories covering an entire city block by 1924. With a “6% less for cash” policy it attracted thousands of customers. By 1977 Macy's was the nation's 5th largest department store chain with 76 stores, sale over \$1.6 billion, and full ownership of 5 regional shopping centers and 50% interest in 3 other centers.

To help celebrate their new American heritage, Macy's immigrant employees organized the first Christmas Parade in 1924. The procession featured floats, bands, animals from the zoo and 10,000 onlookers, beginning a time-honored tradition now known as the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

New Business

Introducing 'Single Track Mind Cycles'

Lila Evans is young, bright, ambitious, and a natural entrepreneur. This summer, before she starts her college career at the University of Waterloo, she's opened her own store – Single Track Minds Cycles – where she features the high quality and world-renowned KHS line of mountain bikes, touring and cross country bikes, as well as some BMX, freestyle and dirt bikes which KHS produces under the Free Agent brand name.

"Quality and service is everything in the biking industry," says Lila, "and KHS is a leader in high end biking. When you're challenging yourself – and the terrain – you really want the best equipment you can possibly get. And KHS is also very reasonably priced, given the quality." Lila's been an avid cross country cyclist and mountain biker for many years and really knows what she's talking about when it comes to the technical and service side of the sport. "We are happy to service quality bikes – not just KHS – but we don't touch mass-produced bikes, or what we call 'department store bikes' because we really don't trust the quality of their parts. And we really want to be able to guarantee our work." Like most dedicated cyclists, Lila can carry out most repairs herself – if you're pedalling down a remote mountainside that could be called an essential skill – but it's also a part of the mystique of mountain bikers. "You have to know your machine – inside out, for sure," says Lila.

Single Track Minds has a good array of new bikes at very reasonable prices and Lila can be relied upon to give every one of her customers, young and old, some excellent advice on just what they need. She gives the strong impression that she's interested mainly in making sure her customers have the right bike – and the



right gear – rather than just making a sale. Single Track Minds also offers a good selection of biking accessories and parts – everything from helmets, shoes and gloves to the Shift and Element line of clothing.

Lila Evans and her family have been cottagers on Gull Lake for a number of generations and she counts herself lucky to be able to connect to the community through her new store. Her repair service is available all through the week and weekends, and she's happy to order in any parts she doesn't have in stock.

Single Track Minds is located at 3 Booth Street, just off Highway 35 in Minden and is open Tuesday to Fridays from 11 am to 5 pm, Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm and Sundays from 10 am until

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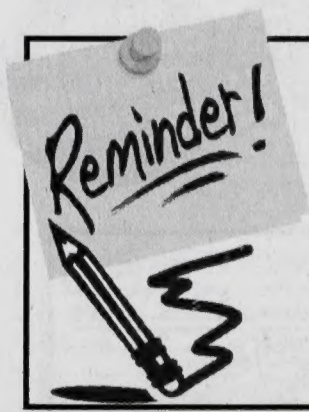
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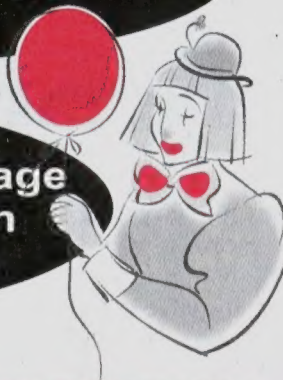
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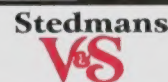


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Bunker's Hill:

A Trip Into The Past

Many of us think of history first of all as the written record of our past – what king did this, what explorer did that, who won and who lost which war, and where and when. But there are many other ways in which we remember and evoke our collective past. Novels and poetry, family portraits and photographs, town and country buildings and churches, even old stone fences in overgrown fields tell us much about where we came from and what we are. And of course, there's the oral history popular among many modern historians – the stories of our ancestors passed down through generations, retold, embellished, but preserving nuggets of truth and the flavour of the past. Finally, there is the folk art that abounds in many rural areas of Canada – art generally produced by people without a lot of formal education but which reflects and preserves local cultures and traditions.

"I finished Grade 8 in our local one-room school house when I was 13," says master folk artist Merv Bunker, "and I guess they decided they just couldn't teach me anymore! My Dad left school at age 8 and worked hard all his life – and we didn't lack for much, that's for sure. I started to work for my Dad when I left school – I worked 60 hours a week for 10 cents an hour, and I thought I was the luckiest boy in the world."

Merv was born at the beginning of the Depression and raised in the Pickering-Uxbridge area where he met and married his wife Eleanor. In the mid-1970s the couple's land was expropriated for what was to be the Pickering Airport and they moved their family north to Minden where Merv found ample work as a carpenter and general contractor. For themselves they built a beautiful replica farmhouse on 12 Mile Lake Road using many beams and materials reclaimed from barns and old disused farms. Merv and Eleanor's love of the past – and a gentler way of life – seems perfectly summed up by the graceful lines of their home, which is completed by Eleanor's beautiful gardens.

In 1989 Merv began to experiment with woodcarving, or whittling as it used to be known. He jokes that "I've worked 49 hard years in



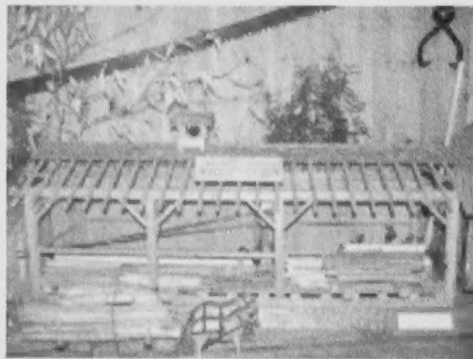
Eleanor & Merv Bunker

order to be able to do this," but soon he was perfecting his technique and creating little animals out of butternut wood. That led to a stagecoach, then a Conestoga wagon with horse teams in full tackle, rotating wheels with spokes, and even a proper suspension.

"We figured out pretty soon that our horses and wagons needed a town to live in – or at the very least a livery stable," says Merv. "And that's when I began to build the first of the buildings that eventually became our miniature

village."

And what a village it is. Over the last 15 years of so Merv has created an entire pioneer village comprising some 14 individual buildings. Starting with a fully functional sawmill, Merv went on to build stunningly beautiful reproductions of local businesses,



homes, and churches, all by hand, all meticulously accurate and detailed. The buildings include Minden's original Buck's Tavern from the 1860's (where the Rockcliffe now stands) complete with a table set with a tiny plate of bacon and eggs, courtesy Eleanor), E. Hollefreund's General Store, the Stanhope Public School and the Twelve Mile Lake Church. Eleanor has lovingly provided the finishing touches, quilts, curtains, dishes and paintings.

These reproductions draw you right into our pioneer past gracefully and effortlessly. Dick Bulmer's Blacksmith Shop, Watson's Livery Stable, the old Firehall and Cobbler Shop bring 19th century Minden and Haliburton to life once again. Merv's also added a replica of his own boyhood home as well as

a grist mill and of course the working saw mill.

The care, patience, and talent needed to make these miniatures is truly astonishing. It's almost overwhelming to consider the work and the hours that Merv and Eleanor put in to create their village. Everything is hand made, every tiny hinge, doorway, window and floorboard. Merv cut each of the shingles for each of the buildings by hand. Care to guess just how many shingles the village needed, in total? Start at about 60,000 cedar shakes and see if you can

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Bunker's

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possibly imagine the care and love Merv's put into his unique creation.

"I take a lot of pride in knowing that people can experience something of what these buildings were like – that they can really see how they were built, and how they worked."

But Merv and Eleanor weren't content just with their miniature pioneer village. In the last eight years Merv has recreated a bush settlement in the forest behind his house, which includes a full-size log cabin, a trapper's cabin, a sugar shack, a blacksmith's shop and a wood shed and shanty. Each of the buildings has been carefully furnished mostly with original pieces by Merv. Eleanor also created original quilts, curtains

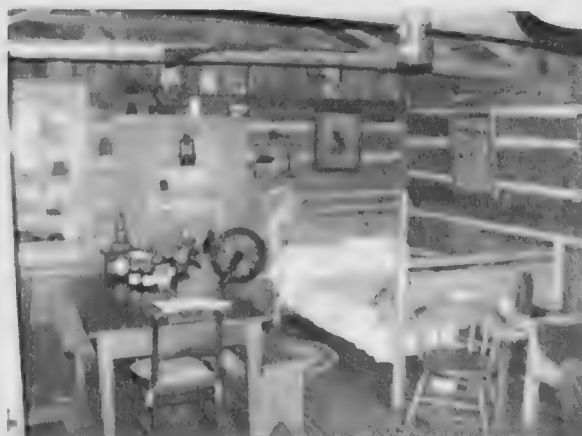
and rugs which gives each building a truly authentic feeling. When you walk into the log cabin, or the trappers bush bunkie, you almost feel a sense of unease – as if the owners had just left.

And in his spare time in the last few years Merv has also written a very

funny and engaging book entitled "All you ever wanted to know about a Country Boy" which is now going into its second printing!

Merv and Eleanor have received many awards for their beautiful pieces of genuine folk art and they've been happy to share it with the public for the past few years. Their creations are truly remarkable –and not to be missed by anyone with interest in our past, or in what dedication, patience and talent can create.

"Bunker's Hill" is open to the public Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 am until 4 pm, admission just \$7 for adults, and \$3 for children. For group tours of 10 or more, please phone for an appointment. Bunker's Hill is located at 1039 Twelve Mile Lake Road just north of Minden off Highway 35 and can be reached at 705 286-1417.



Pictured are some of the full size as well as mini sized sites you will encounter at Bunker's Hill



Family Services
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Summer Adventure Day Camp

Are you looking for something fun and exciting to do this summer? Well look no further, Family Services of Haliburton County is offering its fifth annual Summer Adventure Day Camp for children aged 6 - 11! At

thirty dollar a week, this day camp promises to be filled with crafts, sports, music, games, drama, beach fun and swimming. Registration forms can be picked up at Family Services of Haliburton County, 39 Eastern Ave., or downloaded from

www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca.

Spaces are limited. For more information please call Michelle McGillivray, at (705) 457-5345, ext. 606 or email michellem@familyserviceshaliburton.ca

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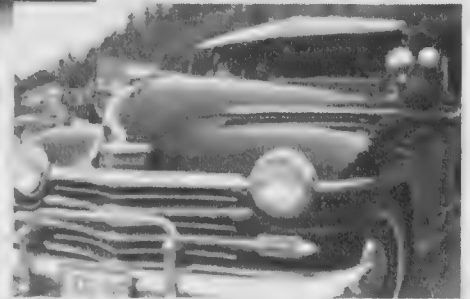
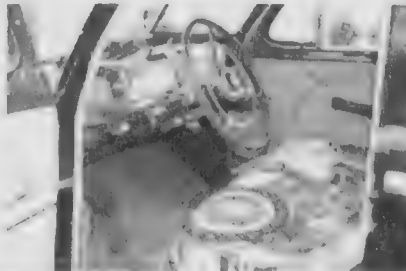
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This beauty is owned by Al and Meryl Hudson of Minden. This couple purchased the vehicle in 2001 and have enjoyed going to the different car shows. They have even been recently written up in the Muskoka Sun and now The Communicator.

Watch for this classic cruising the streets this summer!! And Check out the inside - definitely well done and worth a peek.

Time Travellers Car Club Evening Cruises...

If you are interested in antique and classic automobiles, head to Kawartha Dairy in Minden on July 20th and you'll see some beauties. Antique automobiles meet at the Kawartha Dairy in Minden and the Town Docks in Haliburton Village alternating every Thursday evening in the summer. Cars are there from 6:30pm until dusk. Stop by and say hello to the owners of the vehicles who will be happy to answer any of your questions. The evenings are brought to you in part by Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Club.

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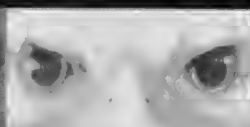
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Carey's Garden Centre Finds New Home On 118

There's an old business cliché to the effect that the successful retailer must truly know and love his line of products. If that's the case, Paul Carey of Carey Flowers and Garden Centre is bound to succeed. "I've always loved trees, and tree farms – I've had a long association with them, professionally and as a hobby – so a garden centre seemed to be the right business for me, that's for sure," says Paul, "and we've seen our business grow year after year."

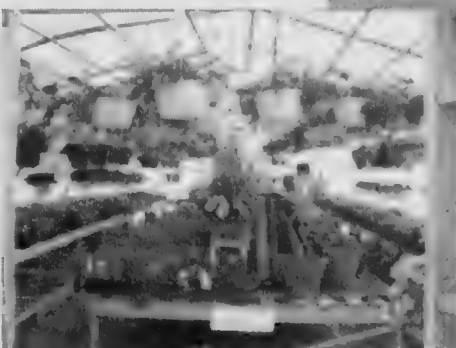
Paul and his wife Brenda started Carey's Flowers six years ago in Fort Irwin – they're Haliburton Lake cottagers – and three years later moved to the Industrial Park Road. But this year they rented a large swatch of land at the corner of Highway 118 and the Harburn Road and the business has really taken off. "We started getting the site ready in November, and worked all through the winter to get the greenhouses ready by March. We made it, and starting growing right away. We've got two permanent greenhouses already and hope to have a third for next spring."

We designed and created all our own flower baskets, which have been really successful. We're determined to make the business a full-service garden, tree, shrub and landscaping centre."

Paul has partnered with Sheridan Nurseries this summer who've provided him with his top-quality trees and shrubs to go along with his home-grown nursery products. Paul is a firm believer in the natural way of doing things: he sells no pesticides, but instead provides effective and safe alternatives to keep the native grubs, bugs and weeds at bay. "I can't believe anyone living or cottaging in this beautiful place could ever seriously contemplate using chemicals on their property," says Paul. "And you have to remember that over 170 municipalities in Ontario have banned pesticides outright – and the gardens are still growing, and the bugs haven't taken over. And there are great alternative products to pesticides – we're more than happy to advise our customers on how to go natural – and green."

Carey's Flowers also provides a full range of landscaping work and advice and Paul is available to help cottagers plan their summer gardens when they wish. "This is a great business if for no other reason that people really love their gardens, and they're generally extremely knowledgeable. Our goal from the very beginning was to provide top quality products and honest service at reasonable prices. And our customers, both local and seasonal, have really responded well. We take orders over the phone, or even by email, for custom baskets or general nursery supplies. We can also supply sod, topsoil, even firewood."

Paul will also deliver orders to cottages for weekend planting if needed: the landscaping and gardening side of the business has already meant hiring two employees – and he can see the time soon when he'll need at least two more staff. At the moment Paul and Brenda, together with their daughter Lisa (16) are still nominally seasonal residents, but they plan to



change that in the very near future. Paul is already involved in the Ski Patrol at Sir Sams and in local hockey and is truly devoted to his business, and his clientele. "Part of the reason that this is such a pleasant business is that gardening for most people is often the most relaxing and enjoyable hobby they have. And when we go out of our way to help them enjoy it even more, that's just a great feeling."

Paul is also devoted to continuing learning: he's taken many horticultural courses at the University of Guelph and is continuing his studies. Gardening as a hobby is exploding all across North America and new techniques and discoveries, particularly in organic, natural gardening are happening all the time, and retailers have to keep up. And at Carey's you can be sure you'll be kept up to date and fully informed.

Carey's Flowers and Garden Centre supplies trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, and all manner of nursery and garden supplies. It's located at the corner of Highway 118 and the Harburn Road (County Road 19) and is open during the summer from 9 am until 5 pm seven days a week. Carey's will also be open right through the fall, but at reduced hours. You can reach Carey's at 705 754-1680 or by email at careysgardencentre@hotmail.com.

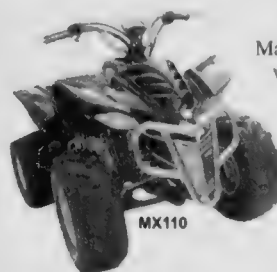
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The show is being held at the Minden Community Centre Friday, July 28th from 7 to 9 pm & Saturday, July 29th from 10 to 4 pm.

The entry fee is only \$4.00 and includes refreshments! For more information on this event or the Horticultural Society you can call Jessie @ 286-4141.

Why not plan to include a visit to the Quilt Show, which is running at the same time, in the Curling Club located next to the Community Centre.

Upcoming Quilt Show An Event Not To Miss!!!



The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is having a Quilt Show in the Minden Curling Club, on Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday, July 28 - 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 29th - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Look for our "quilted" roadster!!

There will be other guilds such as Weavers & Spinners, Knitters, Rug Hooking, etc. giving demonstrations of their skills as well as Quilting demonstrations. There will be a quilt draw with tickets available at the door and a "Toonie" Draw for various prizes. Over 100 quilts on display will include previously awarded quilts as well as some antique quilts. Rosalie Tennison, a Certified Quilt Appraiser, will be present. The theme for our show is "Garden Inspiration" and those quilts with this theme will be juried. There will be a good selection of various categories of quilts and also there is a Guild Challenge and a Bag Challenge which should be really interesting. We will have hand made quilted items for sale both by the Guild and the members themselves.



Besides all the exciting quilts, we are having a Vendor's Market with 6 vendors, to entice you. Our Show is sponsored by Kim Bolender of Quilters Workshop, Wigamog Rd., RR2 Haliburton.

Story Times at the Library

For a number of years, the Gooderham Branch of The Haliburton County Public Library has hosted a story circle on Wednesday mornings at 11:30am. This informal gathering of children being read to by any adult or teen present has benefited many aspiring readers. Story circles continue for the summer on Wednesday mornings or any open hours when a willing reader would like to enrich the life of a youngster. The Stanhope Branch has a volunteer to lead story hour on Thursday mornings at 10:00am throughout July and August and be sure to set aside Tuesday July 4 and Tuesday July 18 at 6:30pm. For the Dorset Branch story hour, featuring themes on Fish and Fishing and Emergency Workers. Choose your library as a form of entertainment this summer. You'll be glad you did!

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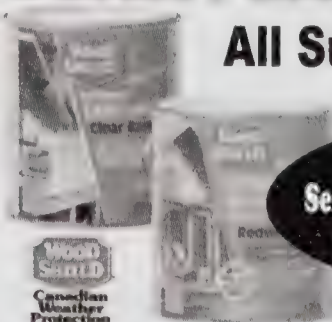
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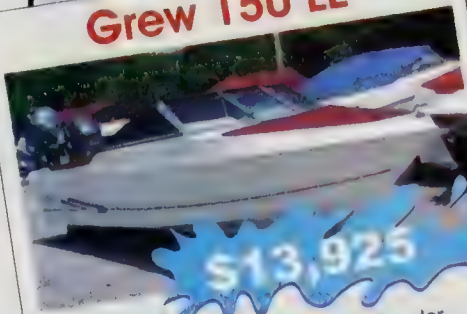
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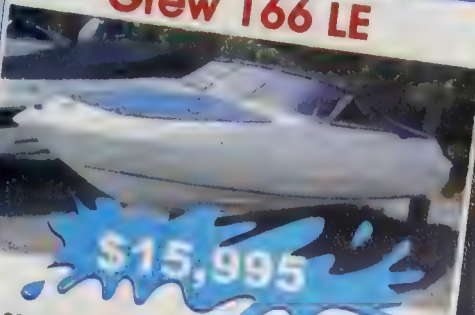
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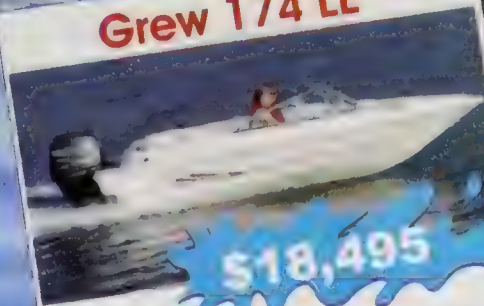
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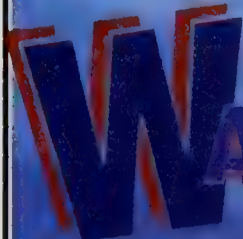
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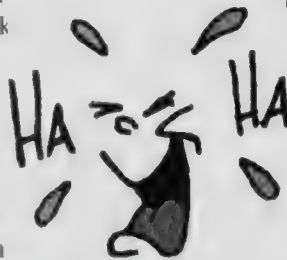
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From the Mouths of Grandchildren... (True and Cute...)

A nursery school teacher was delivering a station wagon full of kids home one day when a fire truck zoomed past. Sitting in the front seat of the fire truck was a Dalmatian dog. The children started discussing the dog's duties. They use him to keep crowds back," said one youngster. "No," said another, "he's just for good luck." A third child brought the argument to a close. "They use the dogs", she said firmly, "to find the fire hydran



Children's Logic: This is a true story...

"Give me a sentence about a public servant," said a teacher. The small boy wrote: "The fireman came down the ladder pregnant." The teacher took the lad aside to correct him. "Don't you know what pregnant means?" she asked. Sure," said the young boy confidently. "It means carrying a child."

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A Lesson To All Employees Who Work With Rude Customers

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A crowded Virgin flight was cancelled after Virgin's 767s had been withdrawn from service.

A single attendant was re-booking a long line of inconvenienced travellers.

Suddenly an angry passenger pushed his way to the desk. He slapped his ticket down on the counter and said,

"I HAVE to be on this flight and it HAS to be FIRST CLASS".

The attendant replied, "I'm sorry sir. I'll be happy to try to help you, but I've got to help these people first, And I'm sure we'll be able to work something out."

The passenger was unimpressed.

He asked loudly, so that the passengers behind him could hear, "DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHO I AM?"

Without hesitating, the attendant smiled and grabbed her public address microphone: May I have your attention please, May I have your attention please,"

She began - her voice heard clearly throughout the terminal.

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With the folks behind him in line laughing hysterically, the man glared at the Virgin attendant, gritted his teeth and said, "#@*% You!"

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Kinmount Seniors Flea Market

Kinmount Seniors are having a Craft/Bake/Flea Market on August 5, 2006 from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Kinmount Railway Station in Kinmount, Ontario. Rain date is August 6.

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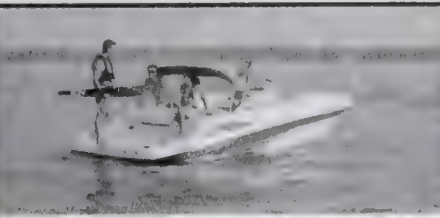
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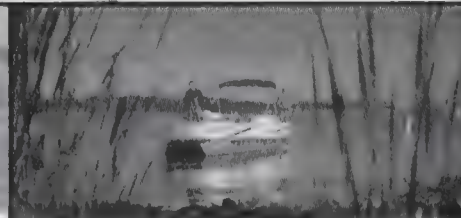
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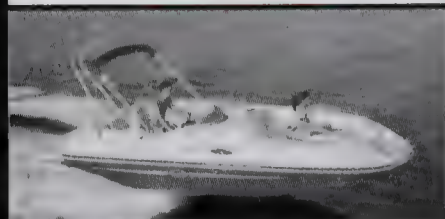
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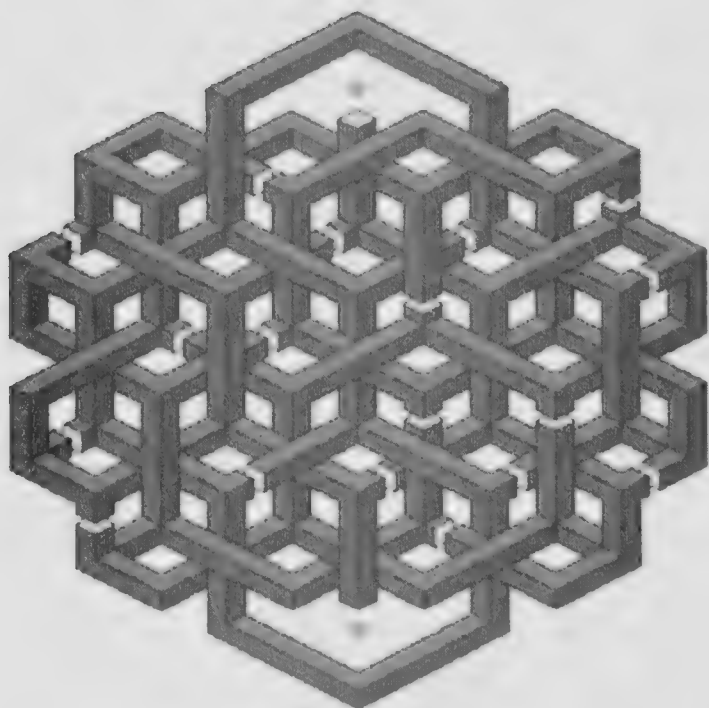
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The Haliburton Art & Craft Show is an outdoor show held in Head Lake Park in Haliburton village. This is a juried show that welcomes applications from a wide range of artists and crafts people. It is sponsored by Rails End Gallery, a non-profit community Art Gallery.

The Haliburton Art & Craft Show is the primary fund raising event of the year for the Rails End Gallery and is attended by more than five thousand area residents and tourists alike who are all looking for the ideal piece of art to take home as a treasure. Contact: Saskia Tentrees at 705-457-2330 or email: hhgfa.railsend@on.aibn.com



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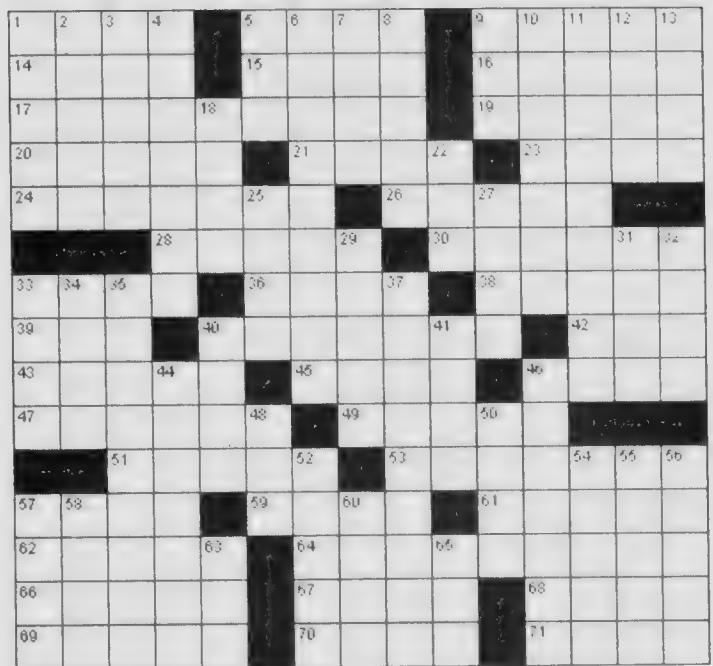
Solution on pg. 59...

Across

- 1 Reveal
- 5 Samms of "Dynasty"
- 9 "The Planets" composer
- 14 Scholarly book
- 15 Clock face
- 16 "___ there yet?"
- 17 Greek philosopher
- 19 Sorcery
- 20 Run-down
- 21 Mark as correct
- 23 Small birds
- 24 Benchwarmer
- 26 French soldiers' hats
- 28 Bete ___
- 30 Virginia and Leonard
- 33 Epithet for Shakespeare
- 36 Guys' partners
- 38 Traffic tangle
- 39 Neighbor of Miss.
- 40 Abstract notion
- 42 Greek T
- 43 Milk source
- 45 Carthaginian queen
- 46 ___ Shui
- 47 Group of nine
- 49 Italian cathedral
- 51 Subjects of modern mapping
- 53 Supermodel Schiffer
- 57 Graceful bird
- 59 Elevate
- 61 Factory
- 62 High-toned
- 64 Sliding effect in music
- 66 Lawn neatener
- 67 Own
- 68 Fencing piece
- 69 Jetties
- 70 Twist to one side
- 71 Trade

Down

- 1 Clinton's prosecutor
- 2 Dike, Eunomia and Irene
- 3 Drops
- 4 London area
- 5 Language of Nigeria
- 6 French president after d'Estaing
- 7 Landlocked African republic
- 8 Smart guy
- 9 Radio operator
- 10 Address
- 11 Make laws
- 12 "M*A*S*H" actress Loretta
- 13 Gumshoes
- 18 Novice
- 22 Botanical gardens site
- 25 Spanish naval base
- 27 Assignment
- 29 Spanish warrior hero
- 31 "Saturday Night Fever" actress Drescher
- 32 Bullet
- 33 Commanded
- 34 Astronaut Shepard
- 35 Precipitation measurer
- 37 Beguiling
- 40 Greenish blue
- 41 Common fund
- 44 Type in again
- 46 Lightweight material
- 48 Singer Shannon
- 50 Guidebook features
- 52 Audible exhalations
- 54 Mother of Perseus
- 55 "The Jungle Book" setting
- 56 Lagoon surround
- 57 Popular dog name
- 58 Desert streambed
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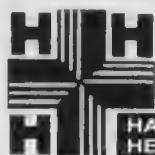
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There were 11 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads:

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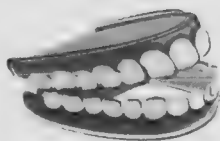
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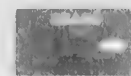
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Scampering Along the White Trail

with Marci Mandel

AMIK – Builder of Dreams

As a writer, I tend to look at things not just as they are but also for their symbolic meaning. For instance, a sunrise isn't just about the sun peaking up over the horizon; but it's about hope for a new beginning. And a sunset isn't just about the end of the day; it's about letting go of what was and trusting that something wonderful will take its place. So when a series of synchronistic events collided on the first day of summer, my husband and I put aside all rationality and let the moment take us, for there had to be a poetic reason for what had taken place.

On Monday of that week, I was at a philosophy circle and we were discussing death and dying. I thought I had let my Great Pyrenees, Morgan, go emotionally, but I guess with her ashes

still on the bookshelf and her picture leaning against it, I hadn't. I pondered why I thought I still needed her and when I realized my true nature, I knew I was being selfish and had to let her move on too.

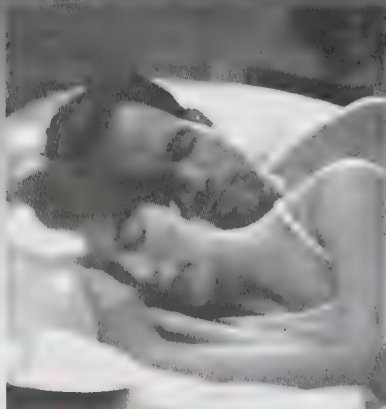


So Tuesday morning after I scampered about doing some chores, I gathered myself and the urn and headed up to the highest point of land and began a ceremony. I said my thank you's and goodbyes, and at the strike of noon, a good breeze came up and I released her to soar above. "Remember who you are Morgan. Remember who you are."

The next day, our neighbour Shirley came up with the people who bought her cottage to show them how everything worked. The friends went off for a walk and Margaret took a wrong turn and ended up at our place just as I was telling Shirley about Morgan. "Oh," said Margaret. "We were just offered a puppy this morning. Are you interested?"

Scampering cont'd... pg. 25...

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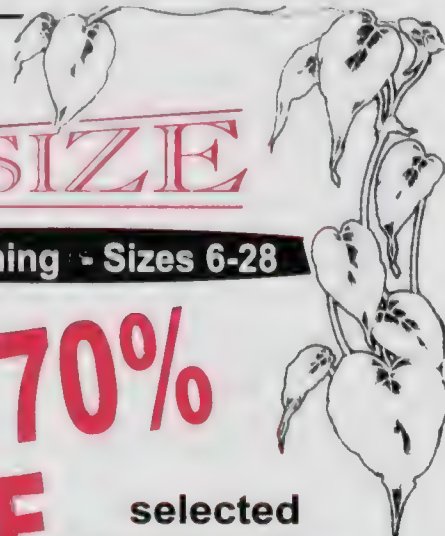
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Scampering cont'd....

... from pg. 24

"What kind," I asked just to make conversation. My husband and I had talked about getting another dog, but then we realized we'd been enjoying our freedom.

"A Great Pyrenees," called out Fred.

Alan and I looked at each other and our jaws dropped. What are the odds?

"Let me call the guy and see if it's still available," said Fred.

Next thing we knew, we were driving down to Lindsay to meet the breeder and the puppy, and again we talked about whether or not we wanted to do this. Neither of us was strongly for it, but the circumstances were just too odd. Our plan was to see the puppy and tell the breeder that since this happened so fast, we needed the night to think about it. But when we pulled into the parking lot and saw him, we knew we were dead.

Steve and his daughter greeted us and introduced us to Tyson. What a happy little fella! People walked by and he was just so friendly – and so too were they. We of course had to take him home with us. Steve's wife had written up some notes on how to care for him and when I saw that their last name was the same as my husband's, I knew this was meant to be – that there had to be some greater design at play.

The little guy cuddled up on my lap all the way home while Alan and I talked about his name. *Tyson* was cute, but our kids associated it with the boxer and thought it had bad karma. After a day of calling him *puppy*, we settled on *Amik*. We were supposed to go canoeing in Quetico Provincial Park and *Amik* was one of the lakes there. When we looked it up it meant *builder of dreams*, and so it stuck.

As I wrote in my journal what had happened - letting go of Morgan's ashes one day and magically receiving *Amik* the next – I began to wonder what dreams he might help build, and the best dream I could think of was one of a world filled with kindness and generosity. And darned if that's not what he brought to all who met him his first weekend home– kindness and generosity. His joy and excitement and innocence and dependence made us all better people.

You know, maybe we should have called him *Sunset* to remind us of the joy that can come by letting go of what was and trusting that something wonderful will take its place.

Comments: whitetrail@sympatico.ca

Can you cry underwater??

Why is it that our children can't
read a Bible in school, but they
can in prison?



Bob Elder Named Community Care Volunteer of the Year

By Roxanne Casey

I have the privilege of working with 169 volunteers give or take a few...they are the most amazing people, and all dedicated to keeping seniors and adults with disabilities living healthy in their own homes for as long as possible.

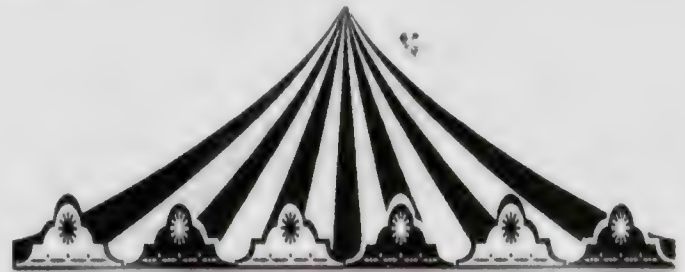
Our volunteer of the year has volunteered his time in all ten of our support services. Putting in a total of 1859 hours of service in this past year.... but putting in a total of 8949 hours since he began volunteering for Community Care in August of 2001.

This volunteer is one who never seems to be able to say no to a task, sometimes this is a detriment to his own health.

Bob went to fix an ERS unit at a clients home and the power went out. Bob stayed with these people for over 5 hours until their power came back on. They called to tell us that he didn't have to do that, but since they were so elderly he didn't want to leave them alone.

He always tells us that he enjoys his friendly visiting dates the most...and he is friendly visiting as much for himself as for the client he visits.

Congratulations Bob Elder – this year's Community Care Volunteer of the Year.



42nd Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Show

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An ancient law states that all residents of Brussels, Belgium, who allowed rainwater to drain into public sewers, would have to pay a special tax.

A law in Kentucky made it illegal to shoot an unloaded gun.

The house of representatives, a restaurant in Washington, D.C., is required by a federal law passed in 1904 to server bean soup everyday!

CRAZY But True Law Suits

Carl Truman, 19, of Los Angeles, California won \$74,000 plus medical expenses when his neighbor ran over his hand with a Honda Accord.

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Lange On The Law



by **Donald J. Lange**
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Law of Negligence

One of the main principles of law is the law of negligence. The main purpose of the law is to maintain and enforce expected standards of care in relationships between people. It is a fluid and dynamic law because it is always responding to current situations. What may not have been a case of negligence 30 years ago may be a case of negligence today. For example, the failure of a physician to warn a patient of the risk of HIV infection in 1980, when performing artificial insemination, may not have been a case of negligence then because the risk was not known at the time but would be a case of negligence today because the risk is now well known.

To establish a case of negligence, the plaintiff must prove the following: (1) a duty of care has arisen between the plaintiff and defendant, (2) the defendant breached the standard of care which was required to meet that duty, and (3) the plaintiff suffered damages (losses) resulting from the breach. Negligence may occur when providing information or advice. An example is an accountant failing to give proper tax advice. Negligence may also occur when performing an act. An example is an insurance agent who fails to provide the proper insurance coverage for a building contractor.

If the negligent act results in physical injury to the person, the negligent defendant "takes the victim" as found. This is the "thin skull" rule. The defendant is liable for all physical injury to the victim even though the victim had a pre-existing physical condition, such as a thin skull, which made the injury more serious than for an average person.

There are two main defences to a case of negligence. If the plaintiff voluntarily assumes the risk, the defendant cannot be liable for the damages suffered. If the plaintiff contributes to the damages by negligent conduct, the defendant is liable but the plaintiff's damages are reduced. The damages suffered by a plaintiff who trips over a sandwich board sign, which is there to be seen, may be reduced by 50 per cent or more.

In the next column, I will be talking about criminal law and relitigation.

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The Ghost of the Seven Gables

While touring the historic House of the Seven Gables in Salem, Massachusetts – the birthplace of American author Nathaniel Hawthorne – Lisa B. snapped this remarkable photo. The ghostly image of a small boy seems to be in the shrubbery, peering over the wooden fence.

The most amazing part of the story of this photograph is that she subsequently did some research about Hawthorne and the house. While looking through a library, she came across one of Hawthorne's books, *Twenty Days with Julian & Little Bunny by Papa*. On the cover of that book is a portrait of Hawthorne's five-year-old son, Julian. And as you'll see by clicking on the photo at left, the portrait of little Julian bears a striking resemblance to the ghost in Lisa's photograph.



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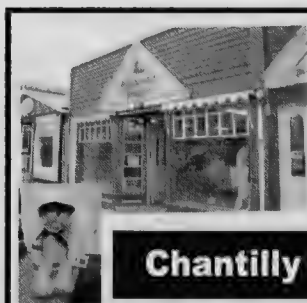
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These artists represent a sample of the wide range of talent in our area. For more information about the program or the artists being featured, please call Vanessa, the Art in the Street Coordinator, at (705) 457-3555.

Future Art in the Street participants include: Terry Craig (July 19), Jane Selbie (The Haliburton Art and Craft Show, July 22, 10am-2pm), Sarah Jowett (The Haliburton Art and Craft Show, July 23), Shelia Ziman (July 26), Grahame Wales (August 2), Arlene Johnston (August 9), and Jennifer Wanless-Craig (August 16).

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Shapiera & Lange Share New Beautiful Office in Minden

"This project is certainly bitter-sweet, that's for sure," says lawyer David Shapiera, who has been practising law in Minden since 1989. "It's sad because the building was the home of my parent's business for so many years: but since my Dad passed away it seemed right to undertake a complete renovation. And we're very proud of what we've done."

David's parents moved to Haliburton in the 1970s and operated a number of businesses including the famous (and infamous!) Paradise Hotel. Later the couple owned and operated Jadek Sports for many years, in the building that David has now renovated. "We think this is as efficient and convenient a set of law offices as there is anywhere in the area," and it's certainly hard to argue with that. The cathedral ceiling waiting room and boardroom combined with slate floors and tons of glass and light are both welcoming and professional. Which is as it should be, since Shapiera's practice is both highly successful and very much down to earth, handling real estate, wills, mortgages and sales. Over the years Shapiera has earned a reputation for personal, compassionate service to his many clients.

Just this past month another Haliburton lawyer took space in David Shapiera's new building: Donald J. Lange has set up his offices to serve his many Haliburton and Muskoka clients. Lange is an internationally known and respected civil litigation authority who handles land disputes, insurance claims, negligence issues, contract and collection issues and rights of way issues among many others. Lange has concentrated his practice on this area – he doesn't handle criminal code work or real estate transactions. "I handle breach of contract disputes, commercial partnership disputes, disagreements over road use, those kinds of issues," says Lange. He moved his practice to the Haliburton area full time just six years ago after two decades of Toronto practice. He's also a Small Claims Court Judge for the Minden Haliburton area, and the author of a well-known legal text, "The Doctrine of Res Judicata in Canada". And of course, he's a regular columnist for the Communicator.

You can reach David A.P. Shapiera, Lawyer, at 705 286-2021 or by email at lawshap@interhop.net.



Donald J. Lange can be reached at 705 489-4974, or by email at donaldlange@donaldlange.com.

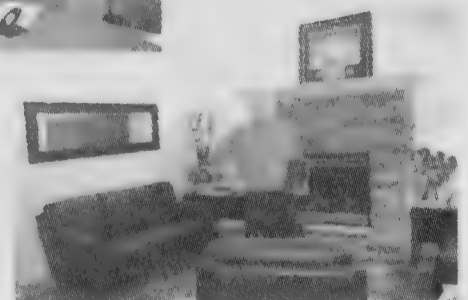
Their offices are located at 60 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.



David Shapiera (left) at the front door of his new office building pictured above



Pictured above is Donald Lange and below is the reception area and his office to the left.



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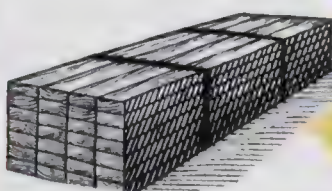
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Suwan Khanduang began her distinguished career as a chef and restaurateur in her native Thailand many years ago, but she truly believes she's found her final home and destination in the Haliburton Highlands.

Suwan and her daughter Mae are the proud proprietors of the Wild Orchid restaurant located in Gambell's Antiques in Minden. This year marks the fifth anniversary of Suwan's enterprise – five solid years of success and the establishment of a reputation that goes far beyond Haliburton County's boundaries. The opening of the Wild Orchid signified just how far the County's culinary tastes have come in the last couple of decades. "I was so happy that the local community accepted us and our cuisine so quickly," says Suwan, "I've just fallen in love with this place, and the kindness of our customers."



Suwan became a chef and restaurant owner in the 1980s in Thailand. She honed her craft in Thailand's capital, Bangkok, but with her first husband, who was of Jamaican/Canadian heritage, eventually opened a highly successful café/restaurant called the Sunset Café on the popular tourist island of Phuket (which was devastated by the Tsunami of Christmas, 2004). The couple realized that the distinctive Thai cuisine, with its reliance on fresh ingredients and native spices and curries, was becoming very popular right around the world, including Canada. In the mid-1990s the family decided to move to Canada and soon opened a café in Georgina Township. And in 2001, with the

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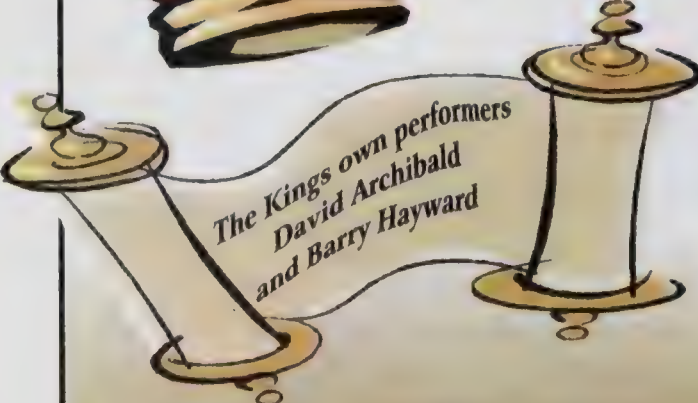
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Thai Cuisine Is All About Preparation & Suwan Is A Master

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marriage over, Suwan and Mae accepted the offer of their old friend Ron Gambell to move to Minden and start their business afresh.

"Thai cuisine is all about preparation, fresh ingredients, and spices," says Suwan. "Chilli peppers are essential, of course, and lemongrass and lime." Most Thai dishes are grilled or stir-fried, making them among the freshest and healthiest cuisines in the world. Jasmine rice, kaffir lime leaves, garlic, coconut milk, curries and fish sauce are central to Thai tastes. The combination of tastes that Suwan offers her guests is unforgettable and unique. The Wild Orchid's menu is both simple and extensive. Appetizers include traditional Satays of marinated, charbroiled chicken with a cucumber salad and peanut sauce (for just \$4.50), spring rolls made with fresh rice paper rolled with carrots, coriander and bean sprouts and served with a Thai sweet and sour sauce, or six marinated and deep fried Chicken Wings for just \$6.00.

Soups include an amazing Coconut Chicken Soup with spiced with lemongrass, lime juice, mushrooms and coriander, and the 'national soup of Thailand', Lemon Shrimp Soup with Tiger Shrimp, chillies, and lemon grass.

Suwan's entrees include a wide selection of Seafood items using chiefly shrimps and scallops including a Shrimp and Scallop Green Curry for just \$16.95, and a Cashew Nut Shrimp with roasted cashews, onions, and sweet peppers for \$13.95. Chicken entrees are extensive and mouth-watering, such as the Panang Gai, with slices of chicken with red curry, thick sauce, coconut milk, red peppers, onion and lime leaves (\$12.95) or Gai Mussamun, tender slices of chicken breast with coconut milk, tamarind juice, mussamun curry paste, potatoes, roasted peanuts and onions (\$12.95). Beef entrees are also offered, along with great vegetarian dishes such as a Vegetable Pouri with Broccoli, carrots, potatoes, green beans, cauliflower cooked in curry sauce and served with pouri (a light bread/wrap), a house salad and a Thai dressing (\$12.95).

But no Thai restaurant could possibly be complete without the world-famous noodle dishes such as the most popular Thai dish of all, Pad Thai. Pad Thai consists of Thai rice noodles served with tiger shrimps, chicken, eggs, tamarind sauce sprinkled with roasted



peanuts and served with fresh bean sprouts and lime. Suwan's version of Pad Thai has been unofficially rated as among the best in all of Ontario, and alone is worth a visit to the Wild Orchid.

Suwan and Mae cook every dish to order – as Suwan says, "all the work is spent in the

proper preparation of the ingredients – and of course in knowing the exactly combination of spices, and just the right amount of cooking." The Wild Orchid has been a terrific addition to the Haliburton restaurant scene and promises to delight new and old customers for many years to come.

The Wild Orchid is open six days a week, from 11:30 am to 8:30 pm, closed Mondays. It seats only 35 to 40 people,

so reservations are strongly advised, at 705 286-1532, or toll free at 1 877 816-1532. Take out is also available. The Wild Orchid is located just across the bridge on Minden's Main Street.



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Marsala: Blues with a Country Edge

"I write a lot of songs sitting on the dock, which automatically means laid-back I guess."

Marsala Lukianchuk is an accomplished singer and songwriter who's rapidly gaining an impressive following throughout Haliburton County. Marsala lives in Peterborough, but has cottaged in Dorset at Lake Kawagama since childhood and feels right at home in the Highlands. Recently she's performed at the Old Country House and has been featured on Canoe FM.

Marsala's group is known simply as 'Marsala', which occasionally seems to give the wrong impression. "People hear 'Marsala' and think 'latin fusion band' or something," she laughs, "not that there's anything wrong with that, but it isn't exactly me." Marsala, along with her partner and guitarist Steve Philpot, have been performing in Peterborough and Toronto for over three years now. Marsala attended Ryerson University in Toronto where she studied to become an actress for three years, and although "I



loved the work and the challenge, music was ultimately where my real interest lay. But I've done some musical theatre, which is I enjoyed a lot, and that might figure more prominently in my career as I go forward."

Three years ago Marsala and Steve produced her first CD featuring 9 of Marsala's own songs and recorded at a Peterborough recording studio. "It was a decent first effort, although it cost us an awful lot, but it was certainly worth doing. But my music's changed a lot since then, and we're really looking

forward to recording the next CD, which is in the works now. We want it to reflect more of what we are – studio sessions are too dry and lifeless somehow – so we're going to produce this one in a more user friendly way."



Marsala and Steve have added Max Boulton to the band this year and credit him with helping them to take their music firmly into the directions they want to go. "I think we're into the blues more than anything now," says Marsala, "with a little bit of a

country edge. I write a lot of the songs sitting on the dock, which automatically means laid-back, I guess. I still have folk and rock influences, but the blues are centre."

Marsala's voice and entire musical approach is certainly suited to a modern, blues tone. Listening to her new material, including a haunting "I Only Want You" recalls both the smoky blues bars of the past as well as an energetic, beat-driven feeling. Marsala has a sultry and many-layered voice and her new songs and arrangements make the most of it. She is without doubt a serious new talent: her original compositions, edgy and strong, provide an excellent vehicle for her mature and soulful approach.

Marsala and her band will be performing again at the Old Country House in Haliburton at 9:30 pm Friday September 1st, and Saturday September 2nd, (the Labour Day weekend).

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Haliburton Legion News

Urgent Message To Members:

The Legion had it's general meeting recently. There were twenty five members in attendance. There are 800 members at Branch 129. The meeting went well and some issues were discussed. One being the financial well being of the Branch. Again it is up to the members to make the Legion work. It is up to the members to bring in new ideas. It is up to the members to volunteer. If the members don't wake up and smell the coffee it will be too late. Just a reminder also that the Legion donates a lot of money to different organizations in town. They will be the losers in the end. I can not stress enough how important it is for the members to act and act soon. Before it is too late.

Upcoming Events

Here is some events happening at Legion Branch 129. July 29 Seabreeze will be entertaining in the clubroom downstairs. They play from 9pm until 1am.

Everyone is welcome. The Jim Fletcher Open Mixed Dart Tournament is on Aug.5. It is two men and two women teams. It is \$40 to play and that includes doubles. There will be food available. A Neil Diamond impersonator will be entertaining Aug 18 upstairs and tickets are available at the Branch. Also the Branches famous meatdraw is every Friday starting at 4:30pm until 6:30pm. There are seven dart boards, two pool tables, and one shuffleboard table for everyone to use. Also there is a big screen t.v. in the clubroom to watch sports events or your favourite show on. Please come out and use the facilities and help the Branch move forward.

New Ice Machine & More...

I would like to thank Ken Stevens on behalf of Branch 129 members for his generous donation of a brand new ice machine. Without Ken's support this would not have been possible. Ken is also responsible for the purchase of the big screen t.v. in the clubroom. Also thank you goes to Tom Henderson for his generous donation of one hundred dollars towards the Branch. Thank you to Jerry Jennings, and Nick Holmes for their generous donation of fifty dollars each to go towards the Branch. Also a donation of two hundred dollars was donated anonymously. Every donation is greatly appreciated. Also thank you to the members that do come out and volunteer their time to help the Legion. You can call the Legion at 457-2571. See you at the Branch.

Music by the Gull Continues...

For all who love great outdoor live music this is for you.

Music by the Gull features free outdoor entertainment every Friday evening in the summer, across from the Minden Post Office. Bring your own lawn chair and enjoy the music. The musical evenings run from 7 pm until dusk and are sponsored by the Minden Lions Club and organized by the Highlands Wind Symphony. For more information call 457-2862.

Here is the current line-up.

July 21st - Country Hot Flashes.

July 28th - Northern Jam.

Aug 4th - TBA.

Aug 11th - Highlands Brass Quintet.

Aug 18th - Highlands Concert Band.

Aug 25th - Serendipity. Sept 1st is a rain date.

Don't Forget About Upcoming Dusk Dances in Haliburton



Some great dancing is coming to Haliburton in Head Lake Park July 27th to July 30th, from 7:00 pm 9:00 pm.

Dusk Dances is an outdoor dance festival that brings contemporary and traditional dance to public parks. Dusk Dances features an array of choreographic works presented every night at sunset. As the sun sets a musical ensemble entertains and the crowd gathers, a theatrical host then leads the audience which invariably includes children, local residents and visitors to five eclectic dance pieces that unfold in different areas of the park. Choreographers from various backgrounds have each been commissioned to create a ten-minute piece inspired by the park's natural environment. Audiences are invited on a pay-what-you-can basis.

Dusk Dances in Head Lake Park in Haliburton features a local jazz quartet "The Groove" and commissioned dances from Corpus, Esmeralda Enrique, Ayelen Liberona, William Yong and Daniela Pagliaro. The work by Haliburton choreographer Daniela Pagliaro will be performed by local youth. This is an experience not to be missed.

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Ski-Mazing: Fun On The Water

Last weekend's completely amazing Rock the Wake celebration in Haliburton proved, if any proof was needed, that the sports of wake boarding and water skiing are achieving levels of popularity that were only dreamed about just a few short years ago. And wake boarding is almost taking over the youth and teenage market as the water sport of choice in much the same manner as snow boarding is challenging traditional down hill skiing. Experts in both sports say essentially the same thing: learning the traditional ski method is absolutely the best way, but soon that young skier is going to want a board, for sure.

"The sport has certainly changed a lot since I first tried waterskiing as a five-year-old on Drag Lake," says Craig Bowker, founder and owner of Haliburton's own Ski-Mazing Water Sports School, "but the method of choice right now is wake boarding, no question."

Craig, one of Canada's leading ski-school innovators and teachers, founded Ski-Mazing just three years ago. He was a nationally renowned competitor himself, a former provincial barefoot and slalom champion and has attended world championship clinics

and ski-schools as far away as Florida. "To achieve any kind of credibility as a water sports school it's essential to approach it in a completely professional manner – your staff needs all the proper training and accreditation – and your equipment has to be the very best."

Craig's staff is a major reason for the success of Ski-Mazing. They're all graduates of the Canadian Water Ski Instructors' Course and Ski-Mazing is a leading member of Water Ski and Wake Board Canada, the sports official governing body. "When you let your child enrol in one of our four-day

camps you want to make certain your instructors know what they're doing", says Craig, "and we're happy to say we've have students from age 3 up to age 67. Both also did very well!" he adds.

The day camps, which operate out of Ski-Mazing's headquarters at the

Wigamog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog, offer a really impressive array of lessons and one-on-one instruction designed to get just about anyone up and away in just a few days. "It's really satisfying to be able to start off with a young kid on a Monday who's never been up on skis and by Thursday see him or her successfully up and running," says Manager Mark Lucas. "And each group has its own dynamic and personality. It makes for a really great week."

Ski-Mazing also provides individual, family and group lessons at their Wigamog base as well as providing Jet Ski rentals. Each Saturday Craig offers cottagers at-home lessons on a different lake each weekend. This is a very popular program for families, or groups of families who are looking for a great fun filled day and to find out just how terrific these sports really are. Craig provides lessons in traditional water skiing, wake boarding, barefoot skiing and Air Chair skiing.

And this summer Ski-Mazing has become the official Canadian distributor for Head Zone, a great new teaching aid for water sport instructors. "Our association with Head Zone makes us the most hi-tech water sports school in Canada," says Craig. "The system allows us to communicate directly with the student while they're on the skis, bare footing, boarding or even in the Air Chair. This is really an invaluable aid because we can tell the student exactly what to do when they're right in the middle of their run. You can imagine how much more efficient that is that having to wait until



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the end of the run – or after a wipe out – to try and describe to a student exactly what went wrong.

“And it’s also going to be great for helping the hearing or visually

impaired enjoy the full range of water sports.”

Ski-Mazing also offers its students performance critiques via video cameras utilizing a special mounting setup on their boats. Students can also obtain a take-home DVD.

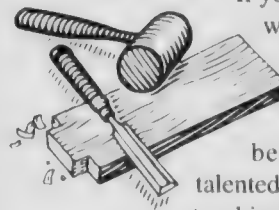
Ski-Mazing is an exciting and imaginatively run summer business operating right in the heart of Haliburton – and is just one more way to enhance any cottager or resident’s summer fun. You can reach Ski-Mazing through the Wigamog resort at 705 457-3001, ext 856, or at 705 457-8754, or by email at info@skiwakefootschool.com. Their website is www.skiwakefootschool.com.

Catch The Ski Show

And a special note: don’t forget that Craig and his terrific instructors provide a free weekly ski show every Sunday night during the summer at 8 pm at the Wigamog Inn, 1701 Wigamog Road, off County Road 21.



Carving Demonstration Features One Of Canada’s Best Wood Carvers.... Neil Cox



If you appreciate fine carvings you will not want to miss The Carving Gallery’s presentation of Neil Cox from July 22nd to 23rd.

Neil Cox is one of Canada’s best wood carvers. Neil is a talented artisan who has the patience to chisel away at a carving over a 6 month period. His carvings leave you in awe, because they are so detailed, so precise, so magnificent.

This weekend Neil will be finishing off a commission that he is doing for a cottage on Gull lake, it is one duck out of three flying in formation with a fourth one coming in for a landing. Each duck is carved in warm bass wood and is done over a 3 month period. The Carving Gallery is located at 8995 Highway 35 in Moore Falls at Deep Bay Road. You are welcome to come out and see this amazing carving display in progress and check out more carvings at the gallery. Something a little different and fun to do with your summer!

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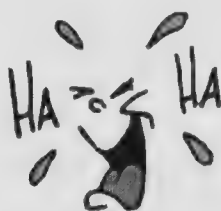
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He observed the couple next to him. The man lifted a sugar shaker towards his wife's cup and said, "Sugar, sugar?" Joe thought this was great and

continued to listen around the dining room.

Another table over Joe observed the following. A man spooned out some honey out of a bowl for his wife and asked, "Honey, honey?"

Again Joe thought this was good stuff. Finally, he cut off a piece of his meat, stared longingly into his young wife's eyes and said, "Ham, pig?"

Stone Carving Demonstration at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest



If you have an interest in stone carving as a hobby or as a spectator, your chance to see some great carving is coming up. There will be stone-carving demonstrations at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest between now to July-31 on weekday afternoons throughout July.

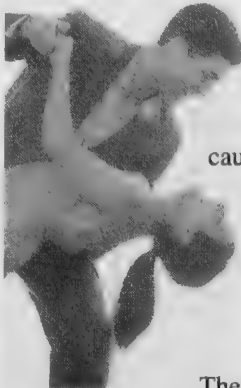
Artist-in-Residence, John Beachli will be creating a new sculpture for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. There is an opportunity for beginning and experienced stone carvers to be involved in the process. Call 705-457-3555 for more details or email: info@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

Minden Legion Needs New Roof - You Can Help...

We are a small Royal Canadian Legion in Minden desperately in need of a new roof with a cost of approximately \$60,000.00.

Our Legion supports many community endeavors such as, Heart & Stroke, Kidney Foundation, Bucko Burn Camp, Food Bank, Disabled Kids to Camp, Area Churches, Salvation Army, School programs, Canada Day celebrations, Santa Claus parade, Christmas food hampers.

We contribute to many other worthwhile causes and we are now in need of some help to continue.



Fundriasing Concert & Dance For New Roof

The Minden Legion is planning a Concert and Dance August 5, to be held in Minden, at the Sine Nesbitt Community Centre. The evening features a Toronto based group called Arden and the Tourists.

This group has agreed to help the legion with their plight and they are hoping that you may also be willing to help by attending our concert.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Minden Legion's bar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets are \$15.00 each and there is limited amount. If further information is required please contact one of the following people: Lois M. McKnight @ 705-286-4541 or e-mail to mcknight_mt@hotmail.com or Thelma Lee @ 705-286-3001 or e-mail to ve3-hag@sympatico.ca

A Visit From An Extraterrestrial Right Here in Haliburton.... Bring The Family And Don't Miss A Second...

What a great evening this is going to be! On Friday, July 28, bring your family to see an outdoor viewing of E.T. The Extraterrestrial on a giant, inflatable movie screen at the bottom of Sir Sam's ski hill in Eagle Lake. Bring a blanket and find a spot on the hill.

The family fun starts at 7:00pm with a supervised kids play area and craft centre. Other fun activities include fish pond, face painting and karaoke. The movie will start at dark (approx. 8:30pm). Food and drinks will be for sale.

Tickets are singles \$10, couples \$20 and a family pass (up to 5) is \$30. You can order tickets by phone at 705-457-9100, by email at info@cottagedreams.org, or go to www.cottagedreams.org. All proceeds benefit Cottage Dreams ~ Helping cancer survivors ... one cottage at a time.



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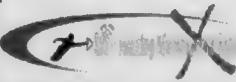
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Live, Learn...Discovery Days!

In the tradition of the Frost Centre, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council in partnership with Out to Learn is presenting the 2006 Discovery Days program. Everyone is invited to participate in these fun and informative sessions which focus on exploring the ecosystems and natural wonders of Haliburton County.

Registering:

To register for this day please contact: Minden Government Information Centre at 705-286-1521. The cost is Adults: \$15.00 Children: \$8.00 and \$30.00 for families of four. The workshop is limited to 30 persons.

Each Discover Day offers its own unique experience of some of the most exciting operations, landscapes and activities in Haliburton County. Insect repellent, long pants and sturdy footwear are recommended for most days, which are typically 3-4 hours in length.

There has already been a couple programs... some upcoming programs are:

Forests for the Trees

Wednesday July 26th, 2006 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd., County Rd 7, 20km north of West Guilford

Have you ever wondered if there is any rhyme or reason to how forests are harvested? This adventure will leave you with no doubt about what is required to sustain the integrity of our forests for the

long term. Take a walk in the woods with forester Tyler Peet to visit a horse logging operation. Along the way you will identify native plants, observe insects and diseases that affect the health of the forest and explore how forest ecosystems function. Upon return you will visit a sawmill to observe the process of converting logs to lumber.

Why Wetlands?

Wednesday August 2nd, 2006 9:30 am - 12:30 pm 1126 Warder Rd, Lochlin - From County Rd #1, turn North onto Lochlin Rd and then west onto Warder Rd.

What does a 10,000 year old glacier have to do with today's wetlands? Let Wildlife Biologists, Paul and Irene, lead you on a 4km hike through time as you visit a succession of wetlands ranging from a marsh to a

Black Spruce bog. Get up close and personal with an esker and view the wetlands from this ancient river bed. Come and join us for some soggy boot fun, enjoying the beauty that this area has to offer while

learning about various wetland inhabitants including beavers, pitcher plants and bogey men!

In Search of Old Growth

Wednesday, August 9th, 2006 11:00 am - 4:30 pm From West Guilford, follow Kennisis Lake Rd (County Rd 7) to West Shore Rd (approx. 20 km). Turn left on West Shore Rd and continue another 11 km - hike starts opposite Lot 20.

—This trek into Clear Lake Conservation Reserve offers a rare opportunity to explore one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock left in Ontario. Discover more about the history of

the area and efforts to protect this natural area. Take in panoramic views of Blackcat Lake along the way—and, if you're lucky, catch a glimpse of the red-shouldered hawk, pine marten and pileated woodpecker

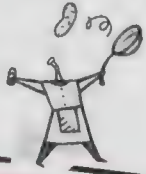


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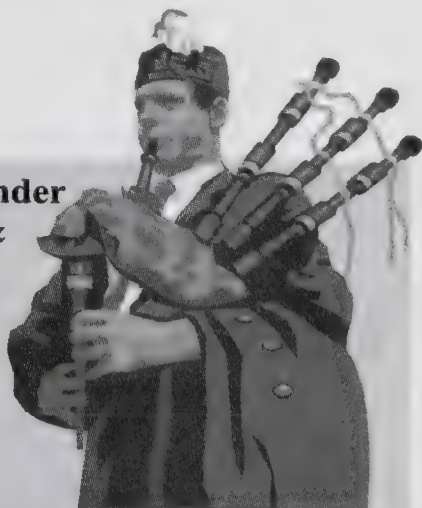
When your dishwasher no longer cleans dishes, the problem might be that your washer's water inlet valve is clogged. Turn off the electricity and water valve into

your dishwasher. Then, look under "Repair Help" on www.repairclinic.com to locate the inlet valve on your particular appliance and follow directions for removal. Once removed, unscrew the part of the valve closest to the water source to reveal the debris screen. The screen can be easily pulled out and cleaned with a toothbrush. Reverse the steps to complete the project.

School of the Arts Public "Walk-a-bouts"

If you would like to know a little more about what the Haliburton School of The Arts has to offer and see inside the school, your chance is here. On July 20 & 27 or Aug 3, 10 & 17th you can join in a "Walk-About" at the Haliburton School of the Arts From 4:00 to 5:00 pm. Students, family, friends and community members are welcome to visit classrooms to see the work in progress and talk with the instructors. This would be a great opportunity to learn just how much is available to you in the school. For more information, call 705-457-1680.

Highlander Pipes & Drums Play in the Park...



The band plays Tuesday, weather permitting, in Haliburton in the parking lot near the town docks! Visitors are always welcomed to come down to listen to stirring pipe music as they "Pipe the Sun Down".

Shindiggin Square Dancing Continues in Cottage Country!

Looking for something fun to do this summer? Don't forget about the exciting Shindiggin Square Dancing ...

Cottage country is happy to welcome Linda Ginou and Ernie Shoebridge of Shindiggin to Stanhope Community Centre with Saturday night square dancing to live music including Emily Creek, The Arbuckles, The Dolsons and special guest fiddlers.

Don't worry - Linda and Ernie will run a clinic for new dancers for an hour before each Square Dance so you, your family and guests can come out and learn all you need to know to really enjoy a night of square dancing. If you can't dance it's still fun to come out, hear the music and enjoy the movement, colour and energy of the dancers as you watch.

Saturday Summer Schedule:

Dates: July 22; August 5, 12, 26; September 2

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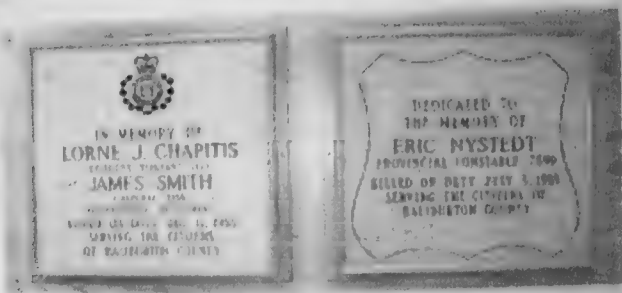
The New Minden OPP Station Tour... Office & Administrative Areas



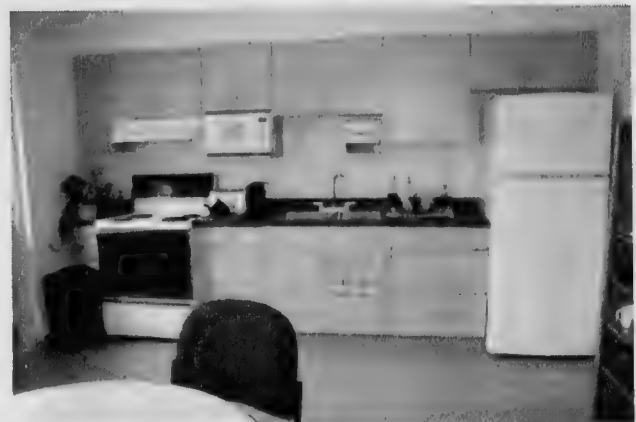
The new reception area.



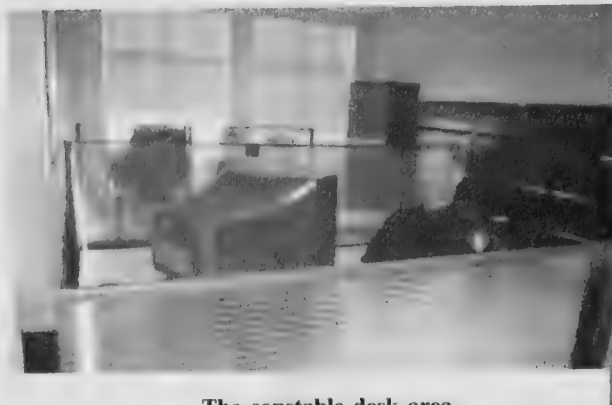
Tons of new storage for the officers.



A beautiful memorial of two fallen comrades greets all who step through the front doors.



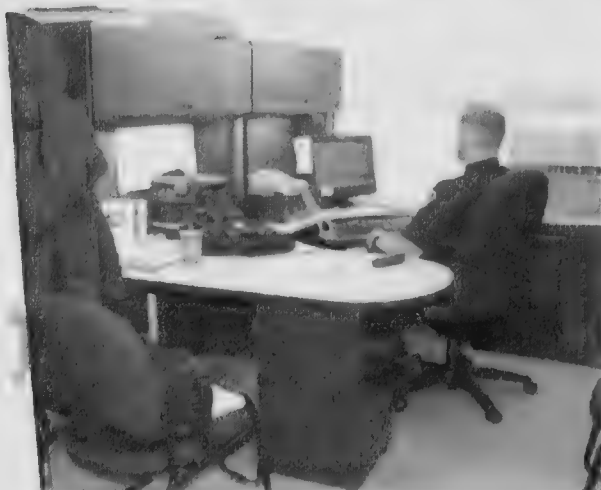
The new lunch room - another welcomed addition.



The constable desk area.



The constables open working area.



Now more private offices for the detectives, sergeants and other ranking officers.



Administrative staff have organized new working areas near reception.



**The area's you don't
ever want to be in...**

Above: The adult jails - two in total. The youth jail, pictured below with Brett in it, is located on the first door on left (see right pic) The adult jails are in separate rooms on second door on left. The doors on the right accross from the jail cells are the fingerprinting room and other processing rooms.



Below: the drive-in double garage with access to the building; jails and processing to the left and office admistration to the right.

Above is the weight room - weight equipment is coming soon. Below left is the new drive-in garage which they haven't had in the past - it nicely links up with the jail and processing rooms for easy moving of "clients" for the lack of a better word. Below is a meeting room that is also open to the public to use.





Pictured are the previous locations of the Minden O.P.P.; the oldest being the county building far left, followed by what is now the Floyd Hall Insurance Building, followed by their more recent location, the Ministry building on 35 by Kawartha Dairy.



Photos and story by Joanne Irvine

OPP Settling Comfortably In New Home

It's a building that you normally want to avoid, but right now, you might find you want to stop in for a 'friendly' visit. It's the new O.P.P. station in Minden and it's quite the building to see both inside and out.

Twenty-nine officers made the move on July 7th to their new location on Hwy. 35 and it's a move they were more than happy to make. "Without a doubt moral will definitely go up," says Community Services office Mark McMaster.

One of the reasons would be the increase in working space. The new building boasts just under 10,000 square feet compared to the crammed and dated 2,500 square feet that was home to the O.P.P. since around 1997/98 – the shared Ministry of Natural Resources building on Hwy. 35 in Minden.

The night shift was officially the first to make the acquaintance with their new surroundings which includes three jail cells (2 adult and 1 youth), change rooms, showers, a large meeting room, a large officer's work area, an office for the auxiliary police, a huge double bay garage, a fully equipped lunch room, a weight room (although equipment is still to come), 7 new private offices for higher ranking officers / detectives, and an inviting reception area. There are also rooms and wall cabinets galore for storage, evidence, and of course there are the processing rooms (the ones you want to avoid) – such as fingerprinting and photo taking, breathalyzer etc...

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New O.P.P. Detachment cont'd....

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do is also being monitored with top of the line, up-to-date video and digital recording equipment.

The speed upon which the new building is already filling makes you realize the dire need for this project. "We were on a 'need' basis waiting list and I never thought I'd see this before I retired," exclaimed Mark.

Prior to the MNR building location, the officers worked from the building that now houses Floyd Hall Insurance. Before that, home was the County building on Newcastle Street. Of all the locations, this one is definitely the largest and best equipped for the job.

"I wouldn't be surprised if people actually want to come here now," says Mark. Not as short or long term tenants we're sure - but just for a social peak, and that chance to view the building is coming. Preparations are underway for a Grand Opening that will be taking place in September sometime. (Watch the Communicator for details).

The general public can also see inside if they choose to "borrow" the large meeting room. It is being made available to groups, organizations, or anyone requiring a public meeting room. If you require use of the space, you can call the detachment directly at 286-1431. This is a non-emergency number that connects you right to the detachment.

Now of course we know that for an emergency we call 9-1-1, but Mark also reminds us to call the 1-888-310-1122 number for any non-emergency calls ... "calls such as break and enters after the fact, or mischief calls - things that have occurred that are not immediate emergencies. Do not call the detachment directly for these types of calls," he reminds.

So we know what's inside the building, now lets remind everyone 'who' works inside the building. The Minden O.P.P. detachment has 29 officers in total - 1 staff sergeant, 4 sergeants, 3 detective constables that work the local crime unit, and the rest are patrol officers. There is also one cadet on staff, one caretaker, and two office staff.

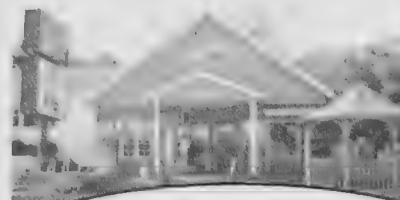
The detachment is equipped with a marine unit, crime unit, and 4 platoons (or shifts) of regular patrols, utilizing 9 patrol cars, 2 boats and 2 snowmobiles.



Hopefully all reading this have the chance to see the building on good terms. It's worth checking out, although Brett said the brief visit in the cells for photo purposes was enough for him. I promised myself I wouldn't poke fun at the proximity of the new detachment to the Tim Horton's Donut Store, so I won't (Although Mark did make mention of some "underground tunnel" or the desire for delivery.. something like that.) Anyway, I'm sure they have heard them all - and they haven't even been there a month yet!!

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Real Estate TIPS

by Lea Kitler

Owners Must Disclose

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Putting a “quirky” or flawed property up for sale may be okay if you and the Realtor give buyers full information on the house’s defects. But, even if you have had a structural inspection and sold your home “as is”, you may not be in the clear.

You are legally obliged to disclose all defects about your property by signing a Seller Property Information Statement (SPIS). Educated buyers will be leary about your property if a SPIS is not available. Courts are very unsympathetic to people who have lived in seriously flawed homes and sold them to others without full disclosure.



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Bowes & Cocks Limited, Gallery of Homes Celebrates Grand Opening and 50th Anniversary – August 5, 2006

Bill Cocks, President of Bowes & Cocks Limited extends an invitation to the Haliburton community to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Bowes & Cocks and the Grand Opening of their new location at 124 Maple Avenue in Haliburton.

A benefit barbeque will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. to raise funds for the Haliburton Highlands Museum to preserve and digitize old photos of the Haliburton area.

Bowes & Cocks Limited is a family owned and operated business based in Peterborough, with 18 offices throughout Central Ontario. Established in 1956, they were the first Real Estate Company in many of the towns they currently serve. They have proved to be innovators and visionaries in many ways including the introduction of the first Real Estate computer to Canada.

When asked about the reason for the longevity of Bowes & Cocks, Bill Cocks stated “We attribute our success to the leadership, vision and determination of our founder, Bill Cocks Sr, and the continuing loyalty of our valued customers and clients who have put their trust in us for generations. We have built this company on family values. We are trusted leaders in quality service and plan to continue to do our utmost to provide the best service possible to our customers through integrity and hard work.”

The Haliburton branch of Bowes & Cocks Limited recently moved from Highland Street to their newly renovated location at 124 Maple Avenue, where the sales staff and customers are enjoying the character of the century-old home which has been converted into a charming office.

Join them for the Grand Opening celebration. Stop in for a visit or tour cottage country on their website at www.bowesandcocks.com.

YWCA Crochet Group

How would you like to meet other women in your community and learn to crochet?

You can on Thursday, August 3, 10, 17 & 24 at the YWCA in Minden, and on Friday, August 4, 11, 18 & 25 at the Haliburton Hospital. Groups run from 2-4pm. Materials and instruction is provided. FREE! No experience necessary. There will be short discussions at the end of each group.

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News

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Who needs their greens?

Snakes are true carnivores as they eat nothing but other animals. They do not eat any type of plant material.

Here's where you'd need a hundred credit cards!

There is enough fuel in a full tank of a jumbo jet to drive an average car four times around the world.

A few less air miles needed every century.

Hawaii is moving toward Japan 4 inches every year.

Watch for the candle sales.

One person in two billion will live to be 116 or older.

This makes sense!

All major league baseball umpires must wear black underwear while on the job (in case their pants split).

I have a hard time picturing this one!

Burt Reynolds was originally cast to be Han Solo in the first Star Wars film. He dropped out before filming.

You look so much like your mother???

Newborn babies are given to the wrong mother in the hospital 12 times a day worldwide.

How come they don't get danger pay?

In 1998, more fast-food employees were murdered on the job than police officers.

His kick is worse than his glare though!

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Huh?!?

A flamingo can eat only when its head is upside down.

I saw a woman wearing a sweat shirt with "Guess" on it. So I said "Implants?" She hit me.

New Business

Owner to Owner: Working Closely With People in our Community and Providing Personal One-on-One Service

When Jay Schiller and Heidi Oran moved to the Haliburton area in 2004, they knew the excitement had just begun. "We looked everywhere from Norland to Dorset before we found the perfect spot for us in Eagle Lake," says Jay, "It was amazing, we sold our home in Windsor in 5 days, yet it took almost five months to find what we were looking for up here."

Jay and Heidi had been frequenting the area for several years before they decided to make the big move, and they have never looked back. Jay had been working for Sony of Canada for the past seven years and had successfully moved up the management ladder and Heidi was managing a KELCOM (Telus) retail store, gaining valuable sales, marketing and advertising skills. "We felt we had accomplished all of our goals in Windsor and our next logical move would have been to relocate to

Toronto to open up more opportunities, but a faster paced lifestyle was the last thing on our minds," says Heidi, "It's the natural beauty that brought us here. When you're accustomed to flat farmland as far as the eye can see, you find yourself in awe driving the Highlands roads."

Jay was in the process of completing his Ontario Real Estate Association designation when he had a change of heart, and opted not to take the usual route, once again. "I wanted to do something different with the knowledge I had gained from studying real estate, but I knew it would take a lot of planning, so Heidi and I sat down and started writing a business plan." Being new in the community, the couple decided that the Haliburton County Development Corporation would be a good place to start and obtained a new business initiative grant to help aid in the legal and financial planning of the business. Owner to Owner Real Estate Ltd. was born.

"We sold our house in Windsor privately in 5 business days, for 98% of our asking price, and Heidi and I both agreed that with a thorough knowledge of the process, and continuous studying of the Haliburton real estate market, we could show others how to do the same. That's what Owner to Owner does. We will meet with you and give you a step-by-step plan. We will take digital photos of your home and help you to develop a marketing description. Then we will provide you with the means to advertise and market your home, and last but not least, you will sell your home!"

The couple is quick to admit that this is not a revolutionary idea, as there are a number of very successful companies in larger cities that have been helping home owners who want to sell privately. There are also a number of 'internet-only' companies that promote private sales. "We didn't want to become an 'internet business', and have actually declined listings outside of the Highlands," says Jay, "We want to work more closely with the people in our community and provide personal one-on-one service first. As we become more established, we will be able to expand our area



Heidi Oran and Jay Schiller

geographically." So why would someone choose to sell their home privately? The obvious answer is SAVINGS! Owner to Owner Real Estate does not charge commission of any sort. The only cost to the client is the up-front flat fee, which provides the marketing plan and advertising. For some cottage and home-owners this could result in savings of tens-of-thousands of dollars. So why has this type of business just recently come to light? "Really, it's about information and education," says Heidi, "and because information flows much more freely than it did 10 or 15 years ago, it is much easier for someone to take on the task of selling their own home, just as long as they've educated themselves with the process...and that's where we come in."

The couple enjoys meeting with people and are excited to help others who see the value in listing their homes privately. For more information about Owner to Owner Real Estate, check them out online at www.o2orealestate.ca or call the couple directly at (705)754-3720.

See Owner to Owner ad on pg. 47



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bad predictions

"Schools will be open 12 months a year [by 1982]. Courses will be speeded up; instead of a four-year high school education, three-year plans may be in effect. Another variation will be staggered semesters-some students studying while others are vacationing."

- Changing Times Magazine, 1957.



Kinmount Legion News

by Kathy Puterbaugh

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Coming Events

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Big Events Coming Up - So Mark your Calendar

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School News:

by Christine Carr

Good Bye To Another Year

Another school year has come to a close and students are now taking the opportunity to enjoy the summer as it flies by. For many students, this was their final year of High School, and for those this summer is different

than usual, as they prepare for their next step, whether it is travelling, post-secondary, apprenticeships, the workplace, or something else.

Graduation was the final moment for these students. Held on the 30th of June, it was a beautiful ceremony. For once the weather was cool enough that those watching could enjoy the ceremony, and lots of family and friends showed up for the occasion. With the second largest graduating class in the history of the school, it was quite a sight. The Principal and Vice Principal, Mr. Brohman and Mr. Sternberg, gave beautiful speeches, and I saw tears on the faces of many of my classmates. On behalf of the graduating students they need to be thanked, for they have done a wonderful job running our school, and I have always been proud to have them as our leaders.

The Valedictorian, Tristan Ellis, gave perhaps the most moving speech. Speaking about the role we will play in the future, and encouraging us to never give up and to always reach for our dreams, he received, and deserved, a large standing ovation. Mr. Regina served as Master of Ceremonies, and did a wonderful job.

All of the teachers need to be thanked for the wonderful job they are doing. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has a great reputation, and it is due to the wonderful work of the teachers. There is not one single teacher in that school that has not touched the life of at least one student, whether it is merely encouragement or helping them on the path to their future, every teacher deserves thanks.

This is all until school starts in September, which will be a new year, with new promises and excitement. If anyone is interested in continuing with writing this article be sure to contact The Communicator! Good luck in September, and good luck to all those who have graduated!

Correction....

Gord Kidd / Minden Hearing Story

Gordon Kidd wrote the Communicator to thank us for the excellent article on himself and his hearing practice but wishes to point out that he did not formally attend the University of Western Ontario's Audiology courses as stated briefly in the article, but rather, he studied the course materials in order to be registered with the Ministry of Health's Assistive Devices Program as hearing aid dispensers and / or hearing instrument specialists. Gord did pass the required exams and is qualified for testing and dispensing hearing services in Ontario and he has received his hearing instrument specialist certificate in 1990.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Be sure to stop in and see Gord... and don't forget - hearing tests are FREE - so get your hearing checked soon!!

You Don't Say

In the 6th century BC Greek mathematician Pythagoras said that earth is round - but few agreed with him.

Greek astronomer Aristarchos said in the 3rd century BC that earth revolves around the sun - but the idea was not accepted.

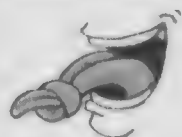
In the 2nd century BC Greek astronomer Erastosthenes accurately measured the distance around the earth at about 40,000 km (24,860 miles) - but nobody believed him.

In the 2nd century AD Greek astronomer Ptolemy stated that earth was the centre of the universe - most people believed him for the next 1,400 years.

Kayaking Clinics

If you would be interested in checking out kayaking, your chance to take part in a beginners workshop is coming up July 22-23 at the Gull River Training Centre at the Wild Water Preserve in Minden.

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Organizers can not guarantee a response but very few times are spectators left disappointed! This event offers another great family outing at Haliburton Forest! Pre-registration is not required and payment is by donation.



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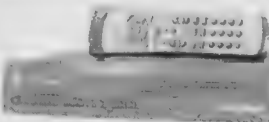
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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

MONKEY BUSINESS THE INFAMOUS SCOPES TRIAL DIDN'T INVOLVE MURDER OR VIOLENCE OF ANY KIND

Monkeys Can Make BIG News....

If you happened to wander into Dayton, Tennessee during the scorching summer of 1925, you would have come face to face with every conceivable species of monkey in existence. There were storefront signs of monkeys, monkey dolls, monkey badges, live monkeys. Why all the monkey business? Well, I'll tell you.

John Thomas Scopes was a quiet, unassuming 24-year-old biology teacher. He had no idea what a hornets' nest he was unleashing when he taught his pupils Darwin's Theory of Evolution. Indeed, what Scopes



The area was inhabited by fanatical fundamentalists, who believed without question in the word for word interpretation of the scriptures. News of the schoolteacher who taught that humans had descended from monkeys spread throughout the state.

In time, a member of the State Legislature, John Washington Butler, introduced a bill making it unlawful for any teacher in the public schools of Tennessee to teach a theory denying the biblical account of man's origin. The bill specifically stated that public schools were not to teach that man had descended from a lower form of animal. On March 21, 1925, the Butler Bill became



law.

Scopes continued to teach the theory of evolution. In so doing, he was now breaking the state law. He was duly arrested and charged with "undermining the peace and dignity of the State."

The rather silly incident in the sleepy little town took on national significance with the entry into the case of two of the most prominent men in the U.S.

One, William Jennings Bryan, an ardent fundamentalist, was appointed special prosecutor. The fiery old orator had three times been the Democratic candidate for president of the U.S. He lost on all three occasions. Bryan saw the trial as a double opportunity — a chance to strike a blow against the Godless, and at the same time, garner favourable publicity which might catapult him into the White House.

With the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union, Scopes was able to counteract the prosecution's heavy gun with our second prominent individual, Clarence Darrow, a renowned defence attorney. Only a year before, Darrow had saved Leopold and Loeb from death in the electric chair for the thrill murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks in Chicago.

The die was cast. It was as if fate had brought these two totally opposite men to do battle in a little town in Tennessee. Avowed atheist Darrow, defender of lost causes, was a sloppy, informal man, given to spinning down-home yarns. Bryan was a fundamentalist through and through and had been in great demand as a speaker, lecturing on the literal interpretation of the Bible.

In essence the trial boiled down to science versus religion; some said enlightenment versus ignorance.

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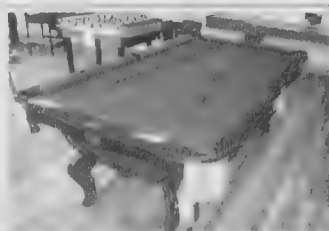
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Max Haines Cont'd...

...from pg. 58

The Monkey Trial began on Fri., July 10, 1925. Reporters came from the far reaches of the U.S. and several foreign countries. A blanket of heat descended on Tennessee, making the poorly ventilated courtroom a virtual steambath. The symbol of the event, the monkey, was everywhere. Hucksters, medicine men and carnival side show barkers hawked their wares on Main St. Fundamentalists argued. Some fought with those who didn't share their opinion. In all, the community took on a festive air.

Inside, the two protagonists joined battle. Darrow pointed out that the defendant Scopes readily admitted teaching the theory of evolution. At no time did he disagree with the Bible. In fact, according to Darrow, many people believed in both Darwin's theory and the Bible. It was all a matter of interpretation.

Darrow's address to the court was thought by many to be the finest ever given by a defence lawyer in any court. He pointed out, "The Bible is not one book, but is made up of 66 books written over a period of about 1,000 years, some of them very early and some comparatively late. It is a book primarily of religion and morals. It is not a book of science.

Under it there is nothing prescribed that would tell you how to build a railroad or a steamboat or to make anything that would advance civilization." He went on, illustrating that at the time the Bible was written, there were many universally believed scientific theories which were later proved incorrect.

Bryan, who addressed the jury for 79 minutes, claimed that teaching children evolution was robbing them of their faith in God.

In a surprise move, Darrow had his adversary, Bryan, take the witness stand as an expert witness on the Bible. Bryan admitted that he believed in the King James version of the Bible word for word. Then, for 90 long minutes, Darrow posed embarrassing questions to the squirming Bryan. "Where did Cain's wife come from if, as the Bible states, the earth was inhabited only by his brother Abel and his mother and father, Adam and Eve?" Darrow also had Bryan admit it may have taken longer than six 24 hour days to make the earth.

The wily old defender had Bryan state that he firmly believed "God punished the serpent by condemning snakes forever after to crawl upon their bellies." Bryan was stymied when asked, "Have you any idea how the snake went before that time?" All in all, his time spent on the witness stand was a humiliating experience for William Jennings Bryan.

In eight days the trial drew to a close. It took only nine minutes for the forgotten man in the case, John Scopes, to be found guilty. He was fined \$100, the minimum penalty under the statute. An appeal was launched on a technicality. The Supreme Court of Tennessee reversed the judgement of the jury, but ruled that the law itself was constitutional.

Clarence Darrow emerged as the unofficial victor and went on to defend other unpopular cases.

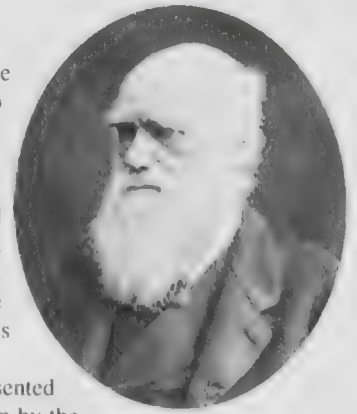
KEY TO THE TOWN

The trial and the personal humiliation he had endured took their toll on William Jennings Bryan. He died in his sleep of heart failure while still in Dayton just six days after the trial.

In 1960, John Scopes was presented with the key to the town of Dayton by the mayor. They celebrated the 35th anniversary of the trial on "Scopes Trial Day."

An excellent movie, *Inherit the Wind*, based on the Monkey Trial, was made in 1960. In it, Spencer Tracy played Clarence Darrow, Frederick March played Bryan, and Dick York played John Scopes.

In 1967, the Butler Act, which had caused all that excitement in Dayton 42 years earlier, was repealed. John Scopes outlived all the principals connected with the controversial Monkey Trial. He died of cancer on Oct. 21, 1970.



Illustration

1. FAMED defence attorney (and atheist) Clarence Darrow (pg. 54 far left) defended instructor John T. Scopes against special prosecutor W.J. Bryan, (pictured pg. 54 below Clarence)
2. photo - A well-known graphic that illustrates the possibility of evolution from monkey to man.
3. photo of CHARLES DARWIN His theory of evolution alarmed those who took the Bible literally.

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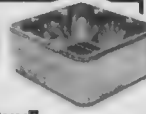
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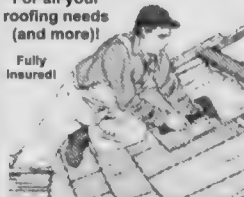
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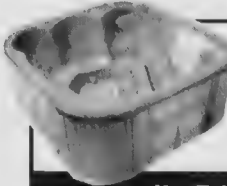
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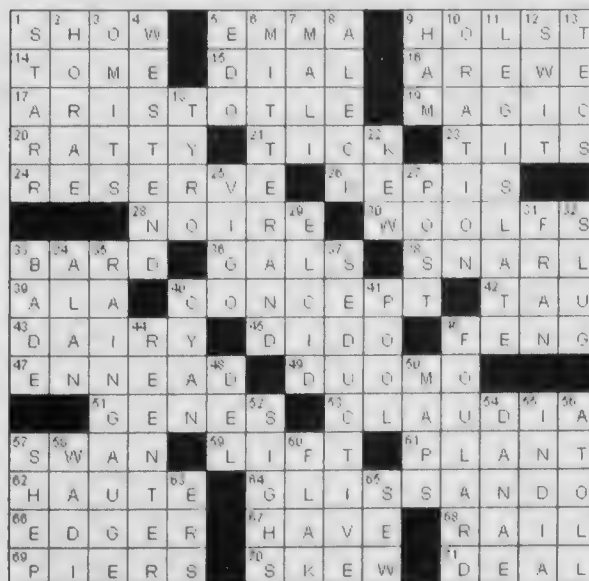
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This spring Jim started his own property maintenance and landscaping company called Nu-Country. Since then he's been working virtually non-stop for cottagers, residents and businesses creating and maintaining their gardens large and small, wild and tame. "I like to make sure each of my clients makes time to discuss their design ideas with me – and to hear my own. I never want to know the budget at the beginning – I like to hear what people really want, and I tell them what they might be able to do with a particular property – and then we design what's right for them – and for their budget."

Jim makes sure his clients know the reality of the Haliburton landscape: "Let's face it, we're 90% granite,

5% gravel and sand, 3% clay, and 2% topsoil. Now that's going to have an influence on how we go about a landscape design, for sure!" says Jim with a big grin. "I really believe in keeping to plants, shrubs, and trees that belong to this growing zone, and to this geography. I like landscapes that are as natural as possible."

But that hasn't kept him from designing a deck garden for one client whose 6000 foot living space had predominate colours of yellows, oranges, whites and greens and wanted her deck garden to continue the theme. "Now that was a lot of fun, for sure," says Jim. "To work with clients who care a great deal about what they're going to see over many years is really great."

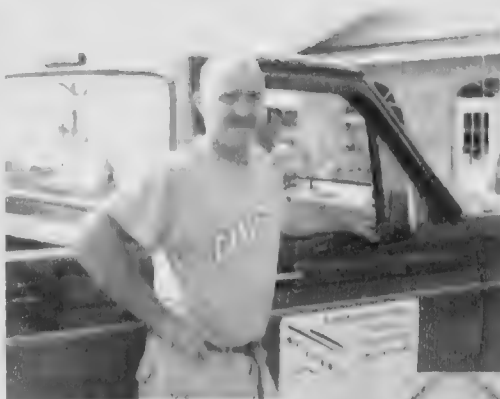
Jim's company provides what he calls "softscaping", which can involve some terracing, some wood retaining walls, and so on, but he doesn't get into the heavy machinery work. "We can organize that work, but we don't do it ourselves. And of course we'll maintain your property all through the summer, from spring start up till the end of the fall. We don't do plumbing or pump maintenance work – just the grounds and gardens."

Jim is a resourceful, articulate worker who's taken Haliburton to heart: "I just love this County," he says, "and the opportunities for anyone who wants to work hard are just terrific. This is just a great place to build a business, and a new life."

You can reach Jim Sanford and Nu-Country at 705 457-1508 for all your gardening and landscaping needs.

Jim Sanford, carpenter, landscaper, and horticulturalist is perhaps above all one heck of a survivor. For many years he was a successful carpenter and builder in the Barrie area until a serious car accident six years ago threatened to end his professional life. He was so badly injured that for a while the doctors and the rehab experts thought he might never walk again, so bad was the damage to the nerves around his hips. "I was just determined to walk again – I literally had to re-learn how to do it – and for two years I needed canes just to get around. But here I am, on my feet and starting a whole new business."

Just as his recovery was almost completed he learned that the headaches he'd been suffering were due to a tiny tumour in his brain that was, you guessed it, malignant. After an extremely delicate operation had removed the tumour another bout of personal rehab began – and soon Jim was back on his feet and ready for a new start, a new career, and new a home town. He moved to Haliburton and enrolled in Sir Sanford's Horticultural Program where "I was amazed that after being away from school for 35 years I graduated with 1st Class Honours – and I was lucky enough as well to be apprenticed with Country Rose Garden Centre. It was a great experience to work with Country Rose – they deserve a lot of credit for helping with the apprenticeship program."



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Our Vision for the Future of the Frost Centre

By Al Aubry

The FCI Group is one of two organizations that have been invited by the Government of Ontario to submit final proposals for the future use of the Leslie M. Frost Centre. For over a year, the team has been conducting research and discussing its concepts with officials in Ontario-based independent schools and publicly funded schools to

ensure that the proposed programs will be strongly supported and fully subscribed. We have been involved in the government's RFQ-RFP process since December 2005.

The FCI Group has developed a very clear and workable plan for the Frost Centre. Under our proposal, the Centre will not only survive but will thrive and will generate economic benefits for the region. It will be a source of pride to the community and to the province. Our plan also respects all of the key recommendations made by the Frost Centre Working Committee, chaired by Dr. Brian Desbiens.

We recognize that we are relatively unknown to most of you, so we have written this synopsis to tell you who we are and to describe some of the key elements of our plan.

Who is the FCI Group ?

We are local residents who, like you, have developed a sense of fondness and respect for the Frost Centre. We were saddened by its closure in 2004, and we decided to do something about it. As a group, we bring together the skills, the resources and the ties to the community that will be necessary to successfully execute our proposed plan.

Personally, I am a retired senior IBM executive with decades of business management experience. I have led successful businesses many times larger than the Frost Centre and have a track record for turning around under-performing operations. Since retiring to our home on Lake Boshkung six years ago, my wife and I have spent a great deal of our time doing volunteer work in the community. Our combined efforts include the organization of fund-raising events for our lake association and for the Minden Curling Club as well as hands-on help for the Food Bank and for the school snack programs at Archie Stouffer elementary school. I currently serve on the Board of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation. We have three children, some of whom attended programs at the Frost Centre, and we have three grandchildren who, we hope, will attend future programs at the Frost Centre. I am the leader of the FCI Group, as well as its main financier thus far.

The other members of our core team include Kyla Greenham, Wayne Rose and a very experienced summer camp director whose name will be released shortly.

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Kyla Greenham is an environmental educator and a marine biologist. She has coordinated the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival and currently manages the fish hatchery for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association. She holds a Master's degree in Aquaculture Science. Kyla is extremely well qualified to direct the environmental science education programs that are an essential part of our proposed plan.

Wayne Rose is a visual arts education specialist, an artisan and a successful gallery owner in the Haliburton area. He completed his undergraduate studies in Arts, has an Ontario Teaching Certificate and holds a Master's degree in Science and Arts Education. Wayne is well qualified to add a Visual Arts component to our proposed curriculum.

Our proposed summer camp director is equally well qualified and we will be delighted to announce the name in the weeks to come.

What is the FCI Group's plan for the Frost Centre ?

Under our proposal, the FCI Group will lease the Frost Centre from the Province of Ontario on a long-term lease and will operate the Centre as a privately owned non-profit entity. We will offer 3 very specific and targeted programs: an educational Summer Camp that will operate for 10 weeks each summer, a Conference Centre which will operate on weekdays from mid-September to mid-June and a series of free 2-day Environmental Science Seminars which will be offered on weekends to Ontario school students at least 35 times throughout the year.

Summer Camp:

The FCI Summer Camp will offer a program of environmental science education, with lectures, lab work and field work for boys and girls aged 10 to 16. Our campers will get the opportunity to assist in real environmental research projects funded by the Centre. The program will include a visual arts component where campers will receive arts instruction from Haliburton area artists. Our campers will not only get the opportunity to learn about the environment, but they will also learn to appreciate its beauty. The final component of the program will focus on non-motorized water sports including sailing, kayaking, canoeing and swimming. The FCI Group will be applying for accreditation from the Ministry of Education so that campers who stay for 4 weeks or more and who meet the requirements of the program will be eligible for an Ontario Secondary School credit. Some enrollment spaces will be set aside for "sponsored campers" for kids whose parents cannot afford the camp fees, starting with the camp's second season.

Conference Centre:

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The Conference Centre will offer a venue with state-of-the-art audio-visual and computer communications technology. It will cater to public and corporate groups who wish to hold meetings, seminars and/or conferences in a campus-like setting rather than a resort. The Centre will accommodate group sizes from 10 to 140.

Environmental Science Seminars:

Our series of Environmental Science Seminars will offer program instruction, accommodation and meals to Ontario school students and to the supervisory teachers and/or parents who accompany them. Each school in Ontario will receive an instruction package showing them how to enroll their students. Transportation will be the responsibility of the schools. However, the FCI team will work with service clubs and with corporate sponsors to assist the schools in covering the cost of transportation.



photo by Al Aubry, June 6, 2006

Under the FCI Group's proposed plan, the future of the Frost Centre will be clearly defined and will respect the Centre's historical mission of environmental and outdoor education. We are well funded, and we have secured the financial backing of a Canadian chartered bank, should we need it. The Centre will create direct employment for approximately 60 people in the form of full time, permanent part-time and summer jobs. Additional employment will be created through

the Centre's sub-contractor agreements will local area businesses. The Centre will generate substantial net proceeds, even during its first year of operation. All of it will go into a fund which will be used to invest in maintenance and infrastructure improvement projects for the Centre as well as in research grants for environmental research projects which will be conducted at the Centre.

Many things will remain the same, such as the public's uninhibited access to the trails and docking facilities adjacent to the public parking area. However, some things will change. The Frost Centre will be a viable and self-sustaining operation and will require no taxpayer funding whatsoever. It will pay substantial rent to the Government of Ontario and will pay property taxes to the Township of Algonquin Highlands. During its first 2 years of operation, the Centre and its staff, as well as its campers and weekend seminar participants, will undertake all of the steps necessary for the Centre to comply with ISO 14000 environmental standards. As we look to the future, we believe that any place that promotes environmental and

ecological awareness should itself be a model of environmental consciousness and should meet these internationally recognized environmental standards.

Please feel free to send us your comments and questions. You can send them to my attention at aaubry@interhop.net or by regular mail to Box 836, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. Please be advised that we reserve the right to include some of your comments as exhibit material in our final submission to the Government of Ontario.

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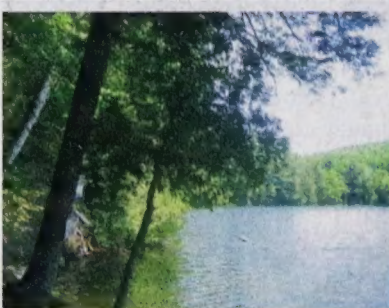
Sunsets, 135ft shoreline some sand some rock. Stepped retaining wall to protect shoreline. 4 Bedroom 2 baths, 2pc ensuite. Well maintained cottage with many upgrades including kitchen, bath, septic. Western exposure with a big lake view of Kennisis Lake to die for. Sandy bottom & rock, gentle sloping lot off year round road. Winterized except for water.

\$359,000.00



Commercial building and 2 BR home on busy highway frontage. Ample parking, paved drive on Hwy 35. 3000 sq. ft. new oil furnace, loading dock, large basement, office space, hardwood floors, updated carpet, plumbing, roof & windows, move in condition. Endless possibilities! Enquire for more details! Business relocating.

\$399,000.00



Kennisis Lake - Privacy plus on the 748 ft. 2.84 acres shoreline of Kennisis Lake. Trees, rocks, deep water & great view, south exposure, driveway onto property. Build your dream cottage now.

\$399,000.00



Little Redstone

Imagine owning 8 acres on one of Haliburton's premier lakes. Miles and miles of boating on 2 lake chain, 1300 ft of shoreline, level property, well treed. Ideal safe play area for the family. Cottage has approx 1800sq ft of living space, 2 baths, laundry, family RM, & LG deck for entertaining. Water furnace with air conditioning make this an economical comfortable cottage or year round home. Insulated garage/workshop with LG storage area attached. Plenty of room to store the men's toys.

\$695,000.00



3 bedroom cottage with winter water on Kennisis Lake. The view is magnificent, south exposure, deep water off this granite shoreline. Large level lot in back for play area. Hot tub sits to the front of the cottage overlooking the lake. Large boat dock and also a deck at waters edge.

\$329,000.00



Chelsea Lane (just west of West Guilford)

Looking for peace and quiet? Check out this home/cottage. 2 bedrooms with a possible 3rd bedroom, open concept, 4pc bath and forced air oil furnace. Totally renovated in 2001. Bunkie out back for noisy guests or kids and double car garage to make the man in the family happy. Deeded access to Maple Lake nearby.

\$169,000.00

Lot on Kennisis Lake

Kennisis Lake - West Shore
225 ft frontage on one of Haliburton's most sought after lakes. Virgin lot, quiet bay, very private, hard packed sand, excellent building site. North west exposure, beautiful colours in the fall. No problem boating into this bay in the fall.

\$369,000.00



Private Lake 129 Acres - Mature forest pine and hardwoods. 5 bedroom & loft cottage on Torch Lake. Massive stone fireplace in living room and backing dining room. Wood floors and interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck. Multi use property.

\$990,000.00

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